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## Seek Joker In Revised Code Of Metropolis

Conway Studies Proposal to Recodify New York City Law at Special Session of Legislature Thursday.

RESERVOIR

Assemblyman Thinks New Code Would Exempt Water Works Property from Taxes.

Assemblyman J. Edward Conway has been one busy man since brought to him three large volnmes containing the text of the ministrative code for the city of New York in harmony with and

of text and nearly 400 more pages of schedules of laws re-realed or changed by the pro-

proving this act that Governor Lehman, at the request of Mayor lature to meet in special session on Thursday of this week.

The understanding was that the worked for some two years, was simply a recodification of the laws York, that it involved no important changes in the substantive law and that its approval by the legislature, although was a perfunctory act that would consume but little time and would be done by unanimous consent in a one-day's session by the Albany lawmakers.

Assemblyman Conway, whose previous experience had taught too much for granted in matters of legislation of this sort, began at once the Herculean task of rebrown into his lap but two days

lookout for any changes in the law that would, perhaps, work an injury to the

act, but also of comparing it, so and uniform pressure.

with the existing laws. About Aqueducts

The section which first caught Assemblyman Conway's attention was section 731-3 of Chapter 30 of 'Assessment of city property used for water purposes.". In this section the word "aqueduct" is defined to include "Conduits and all the village are down to a depth works directly required for and of about 45 to 50 feet and are serving the function of inducting, now being developed to provide regulating, equalizing, or control- an adequate supply. A 30-inch ling the volume and flow of water casing is down and the wells are into the city of New York."

Bearing in mind the long continued legal controversies over the ments, Mr. Conway was immediately struck with the working of At the nearing residual, this section and was convinced of Mr. Bogert of Sanborn & Bogert, the water district. ence upon the interests of Ulster engineers for the water district. county. His impression in this rewas confirmed when upon consulting two of the best legal authorities he was given the opinion that the provisions of this section would exclude from taxation city reservoir property, including the aerator. As the law now stands and under court decisions moval from the taxable list would make a very substantial difference in the tax rate in the town of Olive and in Ulster county.

### Continues Study

Mr. Conway said Tuesday night that he was continuing his intensive study of the legislation; changes there were that would affect adversely Ulster county and the New York city water works situation. He then proposed to take up the matter with New York city legal authorities and haunted the village for many those in charge of the legislation. If assurance was given that the changes in wording were in advertent and a satisfactory explanation was made, with the promise that the offending sections would be stricken out or amended, he would have no further objection. Should the contrary be the case, however, the assemblyman said that he prepared to object to immediate consideration of the legislation. This would mean the tabling of the bill for at least three days before final action could be taken, which would permit the assembly man to rally his forces in opposi

Assemblyman Conway said tha the understanding was that the new city code was simply a recodification and restatement of the laws affecting the city of New (Continued on Page 11)

## Doing Their Christmas Shopping Early



The cameraman catches Wall street during the holiday shopping period on a recent afternoon. Such scenes as this will be common during

## Port Ewen Water System Proposals

A hearing was held Tuesday at Port Ewen firehouse before the Control Board for the purpose of Grange Is Asked hearing objections, if any, on the Control Board for the purpose of the several thousand proposed plan of the village water To Oppose Crop law and definitions board to acquire lands and rights for the erection of a water system Control Measures Watchful as always for matters are now being sunk on the Clay ffecting his constituents in Ul- road south of the village. There Assemblyman was no objection offered.

For some time Port Ewen has interests of the people of this set- for domestic purposes and intends stand against crop control legis- the day time may have an oppor- Broadway, and the Socony sta- owner paid the 1011 cost of Supreme Courses of the people of this set- for domestic purposes and intends stand against crop control legis- the day time may have an opporas soon as suitable supply is lation and to oppose the Black- tunity to do their Christmas shop-He had not gone far before he found to install a gravity water Connery wage-and-hour bill now ping early. began to wonder whether the pro- system in the village. Through a posed legislation was an innocu- Federal grant the system will be ous as he had been led to believe partially financed. The plan calls faced with the task not only of pipe south of the village on the scrutinizing carefully the entire Black property to give storage far as it related to Ulster county, test wells have been driven in various locations and the present site south of the village has given prospects of providing the neces sary supply. At least 200 gallons per minute is required. wells are to be of the interfiltra-

> tion gallery type. Needed Production Nears.

At present the wells south of lon requirement. Pump connections are now being made so that ty. when the well is completely developed an official test will be made to determine the capacity. At the hearing yesterday was

for the engineering firm. Mr. Edinger for the State Health Department. Mr. Thompson for the State Water Power and Control Board and Roscoe V. Elsworth, counsel, and Supervisor Raymond Howe who represented the Water

The supply of water thus far equired seems to meet with the State Health Department requirements aithough it is said the water found contains a considerable amount of iron but it is ex- 000,000

further developed. developed an official test covering

Residents of the village are in hope the present system will prove tory output. satisfactory and end the long

## Special Buick

## Used Car Sale

A 10-day special sale on used cars will be conducted by the Kingston Buick Company on Clinton avenue starting tomorrow. This sale, a special holiday offer, lists, all makes of used cars at various low prices. All cars purchased during that period and at the sale can also be financed on easy terms, according to Robert Gross, manager of the local agency. Prices and descriptions of the cars on sale may be found in an advertisement appearing in tonight's Freeman.

## Port Ewen Water Stores Open Nightly 3 Gas Stations, System Proposals Hearing Tuesday To Accommodate All Outbreak Here Christmas Shoppers

Business Places Open

Until 9:30 P. M.

'til Christmas

Kingston has taken on an ap-

complete line of all grades of

Would Raise Fund

plicate of the U.S.S. Panay which

Japanese bombs sank.

with many colored lights.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Dec. 15 (49) ing until Christmas the stores of snack. -New York's largest farm organ- Kingston will remain open until ization, the State Grange, was 9:30 o'clock each evening in orasked today to take an official der that those who work during Reis before Congress as "detrimental to

labor and business."

although they were read to the period. convention as one proposal before tions committee last night.

received resolutions expressing and the store fronts and public both opposition and favor for the buildings presenting a gay approducing close to the 200 gal- proposed St. Lawrence Seaway and pearance with holiday decorations continuance of state milk publici-

> Additional resolutions were the committee, which is slated to

> report on all proposals tomorrow Submitting of the counter resolutions on the seaway coincided with a statement by Van S. Whittemore that completion of the deep-water project would spell prosperity and make available a "vast quantity of cheap power" to upstate farmers.

Whittemore, director of the be increased and early shopping officially welcomed the group.

## Would Deepen River

He estimated that an \$860. "Increase of business" pected to clear up as the well is would result from deepening of the St. Lawrence river and devel-As soon as the system is fully opment of its power resources. Whittemore said his estimate a period of hours will be made to would include additional capital determine the capacity of the invested in industry, additional system. nually and additional yearly fac

The State Grange is now on record in favor of the seaway, estimated to cost \$543,000,000 and to be paid for jointly and equally by the United States and Canada The resolutions now being considered are concerned with reaffirmation of that position.

Whitemore told the delegates that deepening of the St. Lawstates, embracing 42,000.000 peo-"At the same time upstate New

through the T.V.A. development of the Tennessee valley. Counter resolutions on the con-

tinuance of state milk publicity were introduced after State Topsfield, Mass., Dec. 15 CP.—Grange Master Raymond Cooper, Oliver Alden Thayer, charged with of Oswego, had expressed in his murdering his sister and criticalconvention-opening address the ly wounding his aunt with a shot-

when three gasoline stations on Merchants Will Keep Broadway and the grocery store of Michael E. Perry at 342 Broador thieves were evidently after

> gas station burglarized Broadway and Delaware avenue,

Kingston Business Men's Asso- evidently broke into the three gas evidently broke into the three gas stations first, looking for money, and took part in the discussion ments and expenses; Samuel E. That it was not necessation ments and expenses; Samuel E. The request was embodied in two of 80 proposals with which its resolutions committee wrestled while other delegates to the organization's 65th annual convention of officers.

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Anneximately 20 county irading and at the same time not interested in the following first, looking for money, and took part in the discussion and took part in the discussion and took part in the discussion. Tuesday night were: J. Rodden, that the county who claims 41,890 tion of this board, he said. He compensation and \$184.20 expenses and disburse to the form turned to the bi-annual election of officers.

Property owners who appeared and took part in the discussion and took part in the discussion and took part in the discussion. Tuesday night were: J. Rodden, that the poard of chim and took part in the discussion and took part in the discussion. Tuesday night were: J. Rodden, that the poard of chim and took part in the discussion and took part in the discussion. Tuesday night were: J. Rodden, that the poard of chim and took part in the discussion. The discussion and took part in the discussion and took part in the discussion. The discussion and took part in the discussion and took part in the discussion. The discussion and took part in the discussion and took part in the discussion. The discussion and took part in the discussion and took part in the discussion. The discussion and took part in the discussion and took part in the discussion. The discussion and took part in the discussion and took part in the discussion. The discussion and took part in the discussion and took part in the discussion and took part in the discussion. The discussion and took part in th low evening shoppers to do their machine. They also opened the street.

Approximately 20 county trading and at the same time not impose an undue strain upon the candy case and removed what Mr. Rodden explained that he have introduced resolutions conclerks who must work at top drawer in a desk was also time. They also opened the street.

This commission has heard nor. The members were appointed numerous claims and have had by the county judge whose record frequent meetings. Thus far the was unimpeachable. He referred mied open.

past few days with the stores unlocking a window and after At the same time the committee gaily decorated for the season come a deek drawer and also the open a desk drawer and also the cigarette machine. Mr. Reis said that as near as he could judge the thieves had gotten away with which at night are illuminated: about \$10 in money and some Merchants of the city have

the town remaining open until morning when all three burglaries to were hooked up to the sewer 9:30 o'clock each evening until were discovered when the stations, line, he said, "No.

Christmas the holiday spirit will opened for business. After burglarizing the three gas Tremper as to what people did state school of agriculture at Can- will be in order. Shop early stations the thieves went on up who were not connected with the Hoover were ripped open when no special "pick" on any item in ton, spoke at a rally at which May- while stocks are fresh and com- Broadway to the Perry grocery sewer, Mr. Conway said that some or Fred J. Elie, of Ogdensburg, plete and eliminate the last min- store. Here they tried to simmy people were still using sentic ute rush is the plea of every store open the front door, but were not tanks; no charge for sewer insuccessful. The marks of the jim- stallation had been made against my were plainly to be seen this them yet. Answering a second morning. They then went around question as to whether property Tokyo, Dec. 15 th-A writer in to the back of the store. They owners had known that they were the letters-to-the-editor column of broke an opening in the screen to be charged for laterals at the the newspaper Nichi Nichi today door to unlock it and then jim-time the sewer was put in, he said of snow by an avalanche in Porsuggested the Japanese people mied open the outside door and that he thought not—that the doi Pass yesterday. Nine dead raise a fund to build an exact du-, got into the store.

In the store they broke into the convenience. (Continued on Page 11)

## Nation's News in Brief

College Strike-Bound midwestern dent Stewart Grant Cole, who aroused student ire by terminating the teaching contract of Dr. York would benefit," he asserted, Carey K. Ganong, popular profesby electric rate reductions com- sor of economics, because of addian citizenship.

## "Constant Nagging"

belief "that milk advertising gun, insisted today he "would do should be continued." the same thing over again" to ston the same thing over again" to stop!

their "constant nagging" of his parents. He awaited arraignment from the main line to the property on a charge of slaying his 32. wounded in the head. Her condi- was an individual expense. He tion was described as "very poor."

## Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 15 (49)

-The latest thing in Christmas

May Be Ejected

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burglaries in Kingston last night way, were burglarized. The thief money for no merchandise was apparently stolen at the gas stations, while at the grocery store

Broadway and East Chester street.

scheduled today for reference to stocked heavily for the shopping ette machine was jimmied open \$10 more. He questioned whether season and are presenting a most and the money in it abstracted. merchandise in anticipation of a evident that the thieves were said that some of his neighbors ing ar good Christmas season. As usual searching only for money, as nothing the superintendent of the s special offerings are being made ing else, aside from some tools at by Superintendent Conway of the stores. With the stores of the Reis station were missing this whether the neighbors he referred landed in Manila today by the that the matter had been fully

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 15 (P)-Kalamazoo College remained year-old sister Katherine while taxes covered the cost of laying strike-bound today and a faculty doctors fought to save the life of rence "would affect favorably the conference was called by Presi- his aunt, Miss Airce R. Thayer, 72, with those effected ministration disapproval of his breakfast color schemes is eggs

Eggs-Green Yolks

teaching methods and his Cana- with green yolks. It's easy, says a dose of green protein.

Schnurr, who claims a \$15,000 re- where charges had not been made ward because he recognized a de- it was because people had not

Beginning tonight and continu- the thieves enjoyed a midnight

In reconstructing the crime the direct cost to the properly owners At a recent meeting of the police believe that the thieves is the \$10 charge for the laterals.

tools, making his loss about \$20.

## President Schwenk cailed at-

charge was for the connection the main sewer, that the laterals from the sewer to the property said that bills for this work were included in appropriations for emergency relief.

Alderman Peyer called attention to the fact that had not laterals been laid when the sewer was built property owners desir-Miss Helen Cade, Butler Universi- ing to connect with the sewer ty professor. Just give the hens would face extra charges including a charge for replacing street pavement torn up.

President Schwenk called at-Denver, Dec. 15 (P)-Joseph L. tention to the fact, as stated, that

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## Supervisors Adopt Budget, Child Welfare Board Ends, Increases Are Discussed

## Common Council Meeting Tuesday

Property owners of Klugston who have been deliquent in paying the \$10 charge assessed against them for laterals from the new sewers to their properties vere given an opportunity to appear before a special meeting of the Common Council, held at the ity hall Tuesday night, and givetheir reasons, if any, why the charge should not be levied against their properties and in-

ers, however, were conspicuous by

struction work done with WPA tained by the Japanese military of 1935. Thees sewers consisted of authorities at Nanking. His film in lines only, laterals from of the Nanking battle was said to main sewers were laid, and in order to avoid tearing up the streets to lay the lateral connections as they might be desired, the laterals were put down at the plan was to assess property owners when they took advantage of

1935 Resolution.

April 8, 1935, the Board of Public Works passed a resolution to assess property owners \$10 for certain proportion of them on a the present system the entire

demning the wage-and-hour bill, speed for the Christmas rush drawer in a desk was also jim- the foundation of his house and commission has made two sep- to the request of Walter Seaman, laid the pipe and afterward had arate reports, the last one being chairman of the board, asking for At Reis Brothers entrance was a plumber make the connection filed but a few days ago. being turned over to the resolu- pearance of Christmas during the obtained by breaking a glass and and Mr. Bruck said that the sewer ran close to the side of his for the city of New York in mov- board apparently was willing to

#### quired. Paid Plumber \$40

see why he should be asked to pay court. the Board of Public Works was At all three gas stations it was collecting a second time. He also

> To a question by Alderman Friday midnight off Formosa. student skiers buried under tons sewer had been put in for their were taken from the snow Miles Pollack brought up the not been accounted for.

point that the cost of the sewer work had been included in the taxes; that it appeared to him that this \$10 was an additional charge, which did not seem fair.

tention to the fact that the \$10

Republican Majority Votes Sol-Few Taxpayers at Cameraman Reported idly to Adopt Proposed Bud-Held By Japanese get-Vote is 20 - 6, Democrats Against It.

## CHILD WELFARE

### Child Welfare Board Gets No Money, Its Work Upheld by Democrats.

Considerable debate preceded the adoption of the budget for 1935 at the meeting of the board of supervisors Tuesday evening, but the budget was adopted by a vote of 20 to 6. The Republican members voted as a unit for the adoption of the budget and the number, voted against the adoption. Six Republican and one Lientocratic supervisors were ab

brought up by the Democratic m mbers of the board was the rendent Conway of the Board of mount newsteel photographer, pervisor McDowell stated was "15 Public Works told the sewer con- was reported to have been desper cent greater than the budget

When the matter of adoption

of the budget was moved, Suproperties not being a part of the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stanwood pervisor Osterhoudt, of Marble-plan. However, at the time the Menken, socially prominent New town, Democrat, was the first to tention to the fact that there was not included in the budget any sum for the board of child we!-Pay and Expenses rare such as it had been customary For Claims Group that it had been decided in a Before Schirick the plan suggested by County Wilfare Commissioner Parks and Mayor Heiselman the commissioners of appealsal inferences that in order to get a the cost of installing the laterals. The commissioners of appearsal interences that in order to have Under the old procedure, before who constitute Delaware Section 56 per cent reimbursement of the he days of the WPA, sewers were 6 condemnation commission be fund expended from the federal fore which is being heard claims sary. This fact he said evidently arising out of the taking of lands was not correct since the county for the construction of New York had been participating in the recity's Rondout-Delaware water project, has been submitted to comply with

> for \$1,800 for compensation and that it was not necessary to abolan appropriation to carry on the Vincent G. Connelly appeared work in 1938 and he said the

ticipated in the reimbursement

The commissioners are Arthur find for the last several months

Butler Graham who filed a claim he said this was an indication

ance and expense of the commis-

453 Passengers Landed

12 of 30 Skiers Saved

workers today had saved 12 of 30

the remaining nine persons had

Everybody buys and uses

Christmas Seals

The

Shopping

Days Left

SOLDIER

Rome, Dec. 15 (P).-Rescue

## Compelled to Vote "No"

gioners. The order allowing the Mr. Ebelheiser said that he had sums asked is filed in the office of hudget it appeared that \$22.-Mr. Osterhoudt said in the paid a plumber \$40 for doing the the county clerk and the sums are 342.30 was to be raised for depenwork at his property and couldn't directed paid by order of the dent children. All Mr. Seaman asked was \$22,000 which appeared to be less than the amount asked for by the new governing Manila, Dec. 15 (P) -- Laugh- body. He said he would be coming and cheerful, 453 passengers pelled to vote "no" on the mat-

the shipwrecked Dollar ter. Liner President Hoover were; Supervisor Edwin Ashby stated President McKinley. Salvage ex-jexplained in the letter of Mr. perts expressed the opinion the Park and Mayor Heiselman, ship never would be refloated. It | Supervisor McDowell, of Wawar-

was feared bottom plates of the sing, said the minority party had she grounded on the jagged reef the budget but he said as he saw it the new budget was really \$173,986.91 more than last year. This was due be said to the difference in balances in 1937 and in 1936. The balance on November 1, 1936, he said had been \$279,375.52 while the balance on November 1, 1937 was actually \$424,084.17 a balance this year of \$134.708.65 more than a year ago and to this could be added the apparent increase in the budget for 1938 over 1937 made a total of \$173.968.91 more

to spend in 1938 than in 1907. Several of the members of the majority party he said had told him we faced the worst winter of all this year. "In spite of this you are asking for an increase of \$40,000" in the budget and he charged that this was done so that the county could go into next fall with a large balance so as to be able to present a small budget for adoption the following year.

Mr. McDowell also asked why the Board of Child Welfare was being abolished. He said there had been charges of the "National administration putting relief into politics" and he charged that this was being done here now. He said he could not support the budget as presented.

## Cashdollar Explains

In reply Supervisor Cashdollar said that the sum of \$23,000 as contained in the budget for dependent children did not repre-

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MID-WEEK SERVICE AT

IMMANUEL CHURCH.

service will be held in immanuel;

## BeatsDogtoDeath, Pays a Fine of \$10

Fritz Hoyal, 83, who lives at the rear of the Urell Inn at Stony Hollow, evidently is not fond of dogs; in fact he admitted as much when arraigned before Justice.

John Watzka at East Kingston

Sunday on a charge of cruelty to;

animals. Hoyal was charged with having beaten to death, with an iron bar, a young police dog belonging to a small son of James Kerr of Stony Hollow. He was found guilty of the charge and paid a fine of \$10 and later paid another \$10 to the owner of the

According to the story told to Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne, the Kerr boy, with two companions, was skating on the old mill pend near Hoyal's place when the dog, only about three months old, ran on to Hoyal's land a short dis tance and Hoyal beat the animal to death with a bar.

The deputy said that when he

went to serve a warrant against Hoyal the latter denied that he had killed the dog, but when the dead animal was found hidden under some lumber be admitted having killed it; said that he didn't want dogs on his property.

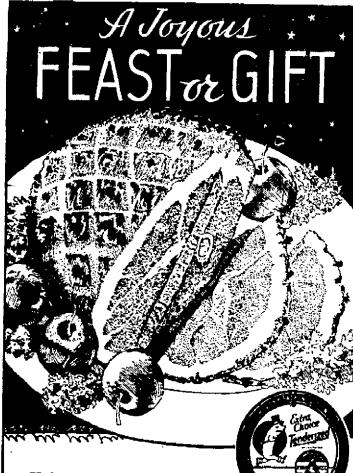
### Chowder Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold a chowder sale in the parish hall, Livingston street, on Friday. The chowder will be ready at it . m. A supply of chowder will he reserved for all who notify Mrs. Charles Petri, 'phone 1422-R, or the parsonage, 3752.









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## APPRECIATED GIFTS

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### FLOODS JSOLATE FARMS IN CALIFORNIA VALLEY



swollen by heavy rains leaped their banks to isolate many farms in the fertile Sacramento Valley of California. This picture, taken from an airplane between Sacramento and Davis, Calif., shows the plight of one farm family—and the horse surveying the unaccustomed expanse of water on

#### Shandaken, Dec. 15-Mr. anad Stamps Mrs. James Anderson, of Kings-

SHANDAKEN

ton, were week-end visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ford.

nd Mrs. Mary A. Wood.

IN THE NEWS

Among those who attended the -By James B. Hatchercard party given by the Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge of Phoenicia on About 500 years ago a Toka-Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. A. gawa shogun (dictator) closed G. Brown, Mrs. Mae Van Bramer Japan's doors to

and her foreign shipping stopped. Bu: for centuries before that, Japanėse fishermen -and delegates of the

Daimyo (feudul lorus) sauca ex-They even voyaged to Siam, Sumatra and Java.

In the earlier open-door days. the shogunate designated certain vessels (called go-shu-in-sen) as trading ships, and one of these is illustrated on the new ½-sen purple stamp issued by Japan November 1. These stamps, designed in the simplified manner of the Togo and Nogi adhesives, are surface printed at the Government Printing Bureau in Tokyo. They are watermarked vertical lines and p.rf. 13  $\times$  13.

For "Winterhilfswerk" More ship stamps are on the German list. Berlin has sued a set of nine "winter helo"

**s** e m i - postals with values colors and de Three plu

boat; 4 plus 3-p.f. black, the week at 2 o'clock at the home of lightship Elbe 1: 5 plus 3-pf, yel- Mrs. Robert Van Etten. Hostess, lightship Elbe 1; 5 plus 3-pf. yel- Mrs. Robert Van Etten. Hostess, low green, fishing smacks; 6 Miss Neal Hotaling. Topic, Italians and Japanese in New York plus 4-pf. blue green, merchant lans and Japanese in New York ship; 3 plus 4-pf. orange, wind-city. Mrs. Walter Hildebrandt. Jammer; 12 plus 6-pf. carmine leader. The word is Abide. New lake, the Tannenberg; 15 plus 10-pf. violet brown, packed boat; 25 plus 15-pf. ultramarine, liner Hamburg; 40 plus 35-pf. red violet, the Bremen,

Another No. 594 Unused

economy and produced a rarity, family. It took some coil waste in the form of rotary press printings of 1 and 2-centers, applied an 11 perforation and issued the result

Collectors were caught napping for none noticed the com-shocked to hear of the sudden bination, of perf. 11 with rotary death of Henry S. DeWitt. printing (producing a slightly Mrs. Herman Quick spent larger stamp, horizontally longer Thursday with her mother, Mrs. in the case of the coil, than the Jerry Simpson, of Fataukunk. flat press). They looked just like the ordinary perf. 10, or perf. 11 Witt property has been torn x 10 rotary press printings.

dealer, Max Wulson, spotted the Four yearling heifers belonging first unused No. 594 on a post- to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick are offered for sale. The card had tains near Hillsdale. gone through the mail, but the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christiana cancellation had not hit the and daughter, Rhodie, of Mom-\$1,975 and later sold to a New with relatives at Krumville.

York collector for \$2,500. 594 is listed in the auction cata- Mrs. Abram Kelder, and her litlogue of Mr. Wulson's firm. This the grandson, Ernest, of Rosendale. copy has a "W" through-perfora- were callers on Sunday afternoon tion, supposedly the Westing- with relatives at the Gorsiine and

paign for hope chests?

### BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Dec. 14.-Miss Marguerite Randegger spent the week-end with relatives and friends in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Millett Roosa spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Badley of Binne-

Thomas Rowe and friend of Schenectady spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Blanche Brown and family.

Mrs. M. Hirzel and Mrs. Bertha Castor attended church services on Sunday morning and spending tensively along the China coast, the remainder of the day with Mr. and Mrs. M. De Ross on the state road.

Herman Thielbar, Sr., and a

triend from River Edge, called in this place on Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling left en Monday morning to attend the State Grange sessions at Ogdenburg. They are sent as delegates from the Rosendale Grange.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Terhune

and Mrs. Effic DeGraff called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell at Lake Katrine Sunday afternoon. Sunday morning services at 9:45 a. m. The pastor will bring the message. Bible School at 11:15 o'clock. John C. Bordenstein, superintendent. People's meeting Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock, and the regular church services at 7:30. An invitation is extended to every one. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parson-

age.
The Missionary Society will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon of this members and visitors afways welcome.

Christmas entertainment will be held Sunday evening, December 26, at 7:30 o'clock to which every one welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maelen-Thirteen years ago the post-hauer spent Sunday evening with office department practiced an Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling and

## LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Dec. 14 .- Mrs. Chester Quick returned home Saturday from the Kingston Hospital Relatives and friends

The barn on the late Peter Dedown. Today the 1-cent No. 594 is Floyd Brown and brother, Wil-

catalogued at \$2,500 unused, the ber, and mother, of Samsonville, 2-cent at \$15. About 50 cau-were recent shoppers in Kingston. celled copies of No. 594 have Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick turned up (now cataloguing \$300) and sons, Herman and Jerry, atand very few unused-some say tended a party last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The eagle eye of a New York Scott Sahler of Pataukunk.

card among some odds and ends strayed somewhere in the moun-

stamp. It was auctioned for baccus, were visitors on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kelder,

This week another unused No. sister. Marguerite, and mother, Markle homes.

A Christmas program will be With community chests mostly held at the Mombaccus M. E. filed, how about a general cam- Church Wednesday evening. December 22.

## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Double Grief

who lost his lunch basket on a for \$5,000, alleging Charles Keldowntown street here couldn't ly, employed by the company to gnash his teeth over his misfor- greet customers, shook his hand His false teeth were wrapped

up with the lunch, police said. Growing Family

Murray, Ky .- Mrs. Virgil Rogers, 35, became a mother and a grandmother on the same day. Mrs. Rogers gave birth to a son. A few minutes later her stepdaugh- have had a good time out of his ter, Mrs. Inez Cooper, 21, gave birth to a daughter.

All four are "doing nicely," Roughing It

He's the man who sued the Bloomington. Ind.—The man Commonwealth Edison Company so violently that a finger was broken.

It was the third phalanx of the first finger, the bill said, that snapped when the gentlemen met on November 17, 1935.

Birth Notice Blair, Neb.-The stork must trip in this vicinity.

It first left a little girl Stork at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hert Stork. Then it left a cute little Shaver at the hospital for Mr. Chicago Shake hands with Mr. and Mrs. Will Shaver. The in-Leon A. Mitchell, but take it easy. fant is a girl.

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ebration of holy communion, will be beid. The annual children's Christ-



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## Chasey Raps Control Board

KINGSTON DISTRICT NEW YORK CONFERENCE Rey. Joseph W. Chasey. District Superintendent

Kingston, N. Y. December 13, 1937

Editor. Freeman,

Kingston, N. Y. My Dear Sir: I was interested to read the news item in your paper concerning the report of Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, which was published last Monday, and especially that part, which stated that there was a decided gain in favorable sentiment to the present state liquor law, and its administration. The part that tickles me most is to see it stated that this optimistic report comes from the A.B.C. itself. One might just as well have the students in our schools and colleges mark their own papers, and give their own grades. Why not have some disinterested parties give their opinions concerning the liquor law and its enforcement. I do not think it fair to the public, which has most to do with the

whole matter of the sale and consumption of alcoholic liquor, to let this report pass without a comment. In my humble judgment THOSE WHO LEAVE STATE the conditions are very bad, and steadily growing worse. It is a mis-nomer to call the above board a control board, for as far as I can see, there is about as near no control as one could imagine. Liquor is being sold all through the day, and up to three o'clock used to be sacred in this regard has now become the biggest day in some places. An open unobscured view is required of the kinds are placed in the front A. Harnett. windows. I have seen a number mobile, and take the wheel to run

by men and often women, who transactions by mail. will be more or less drunk. I was on my way from Palenville to Saugerties a few Sunday nights ago, when ahead of me I saw a truck load of cattle, weaving back | Gien, and his asnes taken to the sind, has been visiting her sister in finally thought that I had a good opportunity to pass, but as I did so I was forced down to the gutter by this weaving car, and barely missed being mashed up. went on a little way, and lookng back could see this same car moving back and forth across the highway. The next morning I read n the papers that a truck load of cattle, had run into the ditch and the cattle thrown out. This likely is the same case. When this case came up for trial, the man was acquitted of drunken driving, on the pretext, that it had not been proven that he was driving the car. On the witness stand he did not deny that he was driving the car, but he did deny that he was drunk. Something is "Rotten in ⊥ast winter I was forced off the road by a car in which was four hunters. The car just missed me by a hair and a few yards back of me went into the ditch. The four men wearing red caps tumbled out of the car, each could just stagger around. I halted, thinking to help. then it occurred to me that four drunken men, each with a gun in his hand, was no place for me. Who has rights in free America, the sober or the drunken. My experience has forced me to ask this question: Why is a Control Board, except to draw a fat salary. The fat is in the fire. The

people are waking from their slumber, they are beginning to realize that repeal is a gigantic hoax, a stupendous snare, and a delusion. We are talking about Social Security, and at the same time spending four billions dollars on the stuff, that causes more Social Insecurity, than any other factor. We can look in our city, and see examples of the ravages of alcoholic liquor, almost every day we see it. Often it is too personal and sad, yet the fact remains. When we really get the truth, even from the viewpoint of the much vaunted revenues, we are out dollars galore. When we see the moral degradation of the traffic, it is past comprehension.

These lines are not written in the heat of passion. Neither do I have ought against any man, who is engaged in the liquor business. I would do anything I could to be friendly with such people. My position is this: My life is at stake along the highways, and also the lives of my family and friends. The well being of our country is impossible with the rising tide of liquor. We have a right to speak out. In fact we have been recreant our duty all too long. The holy season of the celebration of the birth f Christ is very near, and what a travesty on that fair name of Christmas, to mention whisky as a celebrant?

JOS. W. CHASEY

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Hadson Bay Far Shop 302 Fair St., Kingston,

G. O. P. MEN DISCUSS COMMITTEE MAKE-UP



Three members of the Republican National Committee are shown in a huddle at St. Louis, Mo. discussing the make-up of a steering committee of 100 for the party. Left to right: Robert Burroughs, New Hampshire; Harold W. Mason, Vermont, and Walter Hallanan, of West Virginia.

MAY GET APPLICATIONS

applications for 1938 registration League, was well attended by an of motor vehicles will not be avail- appreciative audience. The play able until December 20 and the was of a humorous nature and in the morning, and longer doubt-less in some places. Sunday that January 3, car owners leaving the of town were Mr. and Mrs. Clar-State before the former date may ence Green, of Kingston, and the apply to the Director of any Issuing Office, explain their in- of young people from Woodstock. bar, but it would take an X-ray tended departure and obtain 1938 Also Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer, to get a look into some of the registration, according to a ruling of Hurley. saloons. Screens and signs of all today by Commissioner Charles

Commissioner said, "we feel that along the highway where our motorists leaving the State before

My work as District Superin- this measure makes the plates lng be present. tendent takes me to about one hundred towns, and to get home straight I often will come in after midnight. I pass scores of road hundred with a score of the hundred towns, and to get home state at this time, it is not instant tended as an interference with midnight. I pass scores of road hundred towns, with large midnight and the score of the subject will be "Why must with large midnight of the score of the score of the subject will be "Why score of the score of the subject will be "Why score of the score o houses, with large numbers of holiday expense, but solely as an great services of the church's automobiles parked all along the aid to those motorists who might year and all members of the conroads, it is obvious that these be inconvenienced if they were gregation are urged to be present, automobiles will be driven home forced to conduct registration. The annual Christmas exerautomobiles will be driven home forced to conduct registration

poems, was cremated when he later, died, and his ashes taken to the Mrs. John B. Glenwood, who

WEST HURLEY West Hurley, Dec. 14-The day,

FOR AUTO PLATES EARLY play entitled "Aunt Samanthy SOUTHBURY SURE ZONING Albany, Dec. 10 - While Rules the Roost," given under the auspices of the Epworth

Wednesday evening, December

Thursday evening the midchildren have to cross the street. or during the holiday period are by the control act come entitled to this service." entitled to this service."

the Christmas music. It is desired

The zoning law was adopted
that all taking part in the sing142 to 91 at town meeting reser-

cises of the Sunday School will be

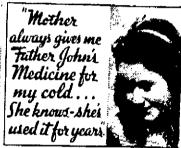
Joaquin Miller, who wrote ber 23. Further details, including "Song of the Sierras" and other the program, will be published

Brooklyn, returned home on Mon-

CODE WILL HALT NAZIS

Southbury, Conn., Dec. 15 (P)-Southbury citizens weren't quite sure today how the zoning code would affect them personally but were pretty certain it would halt plans of the German-American Bund to establish a camp in the Kettletown district,

The town was divided into four nones restricted to various uses. 15, the Epworth League will pres- Kettletown is now in an area windows. I have seen a number "Even though 1937 registraof men recently stagger out of a tions are valid for use during the saloon, and tumble into an autoentire month of January." the All are cordially invited. | tary drilling with or without drilling with or without arms" except by federal or state week service will be held at 7:30 milltary forces within the town





### BIGH FALLS

ber 22, at 7:30 o'clock.

High Falls, Dec. 14.-The com- Kingston last week. High Falls will be held in the week-end with her parents, Mr. as the "very first step which dress to the Illinois Manufacturers Firemen's Hall Tuesday, Decem- and Mrs. Hubert Smith. should be taken to curb the cur- Association. Firemen's Hall Tuesday, Decem- and Mrs. Hubert Smith,

Barney Kelley of Jersey spent he week-end at Eel Cliff Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt of Lomontville spent Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Stantev

Dorothy Ransom spent the week-end in Ashokan visiting her giri friend, Marie Lyons,

Daniel Ghear and son, Robert. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ghear. Gussie Henkin and friend of

Brooklyn spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. liarry Henkin. Robert Van Kleeck was oper-

ated on for appendicitis in the Benedictine Hospital. Mid-week prayer meeting of the Detch Reformed Church will be heid at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Aivah Bell on Wednesday even-

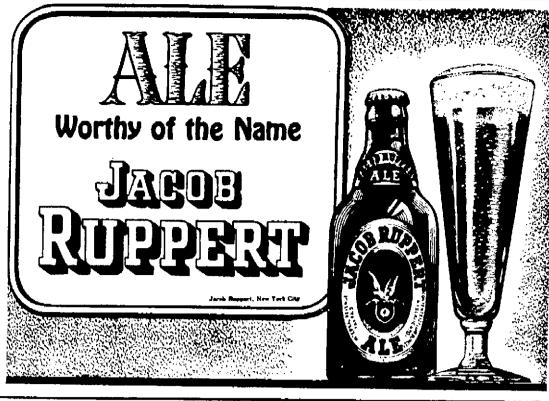
ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple and Ira Smith were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen.

Ray Ghear and friends of Brooklyn spent the week-end at his home in this village, Larry O'Tolle and James Fut-

ton of Brooklyn spent the weekend at his home in this village. Mrs. Victor Lewis was in of the Wagner Act was viewed to to collective bargaining-employ-

munity Christmas exercises of Miss Winifred Smith spent the of the Republic Steel Corporation, a square deal," he said in an ad-

Would Revise Wagner Act | rent recession." The act needs to Chicago, Dec. 15 UP-Revision be changed "so that both parties day by Tom M. Girdler, chairman ere as well as employes -- and get



成政策。我们是这些政策的,这是这种政策的,这些政策的,这些政策的,这些政策的,就是对对政策的,就是对政策的,这一个政策的,就是对政策的,但是对政策的,以为政策的 Remember the Mayor's Christmas Cheer Fund



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LESS RELIEF CHEATING

Relief "chiseling" is probably not so bad today as many critics think. In one of the big industrial cities, with a huge relief list, a cheek-up has just been made covering 20,000 cases. The work was done by a hig national credit company which regularly serves business concerns and employs carefully trained investigators. The job cost \$28,000. The probers, after long and careful inquiry, sifted out 400 relief beneficiarles clearly shown to be cheating, and those cases were promptly discontinued, at a saving of \$24,000. The chisclers numbered 2 per cent.

There was a slight loss, as anyone can see, on that operation. the physician, in looking for the It would not pay to make such a cause of rheumatism, heart disspecial investigation to weed out a smaller percentage. So from teeth X-rayed first, and if there now on, the relief organization was any root abscess present he involved expects to depend on its regular procedure. Like most public relief organizations, it has teeth extracted. The dentist, benow developed a system which makes it much harder than it used to be for applicants not needing the entire body and finding the relief to get away with it. As the | teeth to be the only cause, was public grows aware of these more effective methods of investigation teeth. and check-up, fewer people try to fool the investigators.

## PAYING UP FOR MARINES

The U. S. Marines have "kept the peace" in a good many foreign lands in years past. But hove will be boys, and sometimes cian that all other sources of inthese representatives of law and fection have been investigated. order have indulged in a little And even when all other sources: private rough-housing which was does not agree to the removal of the teeth unless he feels absolutesing to Uncle Sam.

to Washington delivered to his your dentist naturally wants to government a United States preserve them for you. Treasury check for damages in-er in the removal of infected curred during the occupation by teeth. I have had three attacks of United States Marines more than sciatica spread over a period of fifteen years ago. The largest 20 years. The pain in all three item covered was destruction of stracks disappeared within 48 the offices of a newspaper whose the first attack, the tonsils for the editor had printed some uncom- second attack, and two more teeth plimentary remarks about the for the third attack. And every Marines. Just what happened physician has patients where the thereafter is not revealed at this brought prompt and startling retime, but apparently damages sults. were sought and have now been

paid. Americans should be thankful that the Leathernecks are no effect of this dental infection in longer sent out on every occasion causing general symptoms and to do police duty for other governments or American interests abroad. Most of them have been couver, B. C., in an address bebrought back to this country, stated: "The more important" where they will be in readiness to and common types of diseases and protect it against foreign invasion conditions concerning the physior perform any necessary duty. cian in which the dentist is called As maintainers of peace for shaky foreign powers they caused too!

much ill-feeling and distrust. THEY NEED YOUR HELP.

Christmas holidays are "just around the corner." The yuletide spirit reigns supreme. Mistletoe, holly and the pungent fresh greenness of new-born consequences? Send for Dr. Bar-Christmas trees will soon cheer ton's illuminating booklet. The millions of homes. Shop win- Common Cold, the ailment that dows, chock full of all sorts of receives so little attention yet may

With the approach of the holiopportunity to join effectively and quest to The Bell Library, 247 o'cd by Miss Anna Bock. Ether is not to exceed 10 cents, in the true spirit of Christmas by West 43rd St., New York, N. Y. aiding the local Christmas Cheer Committee in their efforts to see Just A Year that every local child has a Merry Christmas and in purchasing Christmas seals to fight tuberculosis. Both of these drives appear at this time of the year almost as magically as Santa Claus himself and are equally as indispensable as agents of good cheer.

Don't neglect either of them. They need your help, as do the souls less fortunate than yourself whom these workers repreeent and whom they strive each year to bring within the great fold of galety which envelopes the nation during the Christmas season.

MONEY FOR PLEASURE.

It is a curlous fact of the present business recession that it has not yet affected the amusement field. In a large industrial city where new lay-offs and shutdowns might be expected to discourage spending for pleasure, the theaters and ice rinks and symphony concerts and boxing

a play, another a piano fecital by Isbers' Association.

Member Audit Bureau of Circula. an artist—standing room was sold: and many natrons were turned away. Conventions which have brought visitors from outside have exceeded their own attendance expectations. There are as yet no.

January. All this leads observers to conclude that to most people the recossion is "only a recess." They have confidence that the worst is not about to happen, that business will begin going ahead again



Be James W. Barton, M.D.

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DENTIST HELPS PHYSICIAN

The day has fortunately gone the X-ray films will send the patient to the dentist to have certain teeth removed. Sometimes ease, or stomach ulcer, had the considered that the cause of the allment, and had the tooth or lieving that the physician had made a thorough examination of willing to remove the tooth or

Fortunately physicians now nake a thorough examination for infection everywhere, including the teeth, and are in a better position to give advice regarding the teeth.

Fortunately also the dentist noes not calmly remove teeth without being assured by the physihave been investigated the dentist ly certain that the suspected teeth could be sending infection The other day a former President of Nicaragua and Minister teeth like your own teeth and

hours after removal of two teeth removal of infected teeth has

Fortunately the dentist of today, with his knowledge of the body, and of dental infection, is equipped to discuss the probable trouble in different parts of the

Dr. W. A. W. Whitelaw, Vanupon in removing can be classined under the following headings. (1) eye conditions; (2) diseases of the nervous system: (3) diseases of the heart; (4) diseases of the stomach and intestines; (5) oint conditions; (6) kidney and bladder infections.

The Common Cold Are you bothered with colds three or four times a year? Have you ever stopped to consider the let. Be sure to give your name and

# Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

President Roosevelt arrived in Charleston, South Carolina. today after a month's good will journey to South America.

France defaults again in her war deht obligations to the United States.

Temperature: High, 45; low, | Cnurch hill

One by one Nelda met the mem-bers of the Moresi family. Maria, the daughter, slim and graceful as The Characters a young pine tree, called and displayed with pride a bracelet and a ring, each set with rubies. Blushingly, she told that an admirer had

Nelda, a beautiful, courageous girl, with dark eyes and hair, is forced to sacrifice her personal ambitions, and run a ranch Bill is a tanned, blue-cyed, lettuce farmer. Sparks fly when he

Reck, h'ond, yay and dashing, is a wealthy neighbor.
Mrs. Reckless, Reck's cold and errowar: mother, subtly warns Nelda that Reck is not for her. Leila, Leida's self che sister-in-

and Nelda meet.

Chapter Eight Visitors

"HOW much-" Again Nelda was reduced to blushing confusion. It was embarrassing to ask grily.

Bill how much he would charge that wasn't capable of giving good to plough.

It was as it she u said a man that wasn't capable of giving good presents, and Nelda knew she had the last of the sub-

time it tales for the work," he ject. said quidly.

clearly into her mind.

She nodded. "Want me to run you home?"

"I prefer to walk." The way she said it left the imdressed merely as Blaine.
pression that she wanted none of As Nelda ushered the woman him or his old wreck of a car, but into the warmth of the dining she was really taking out her anroom her thoughts darted ahead.
noyance at herself upon him. The
She'd ask Uncle Ham to make a
hurt look she'd noticed the first fire in the living room and she'd time she saw him appeared in his serve tea in there. What would the

"Tomorrow morning then." He had returned to some place

not follow. She was being dismissed. Whirling, she walked swiftly out of the yard. "Who does he think he is?" she

asked herself pettishly.
She had scarcely reached home when Reck drove into the yard

by when a physician after viewing preface as he got out of the car. "I told you I can't afford one. She felt heat running through her veins. Was her reduced circumstances going to hit her in the face at every turn?

"I'll pay for it each month if you'll have one put in," he offered impulsively, and tacked on when he saw the horrified look on her face, "Don't throw me out! I didn't mean-Don't ever say anything like

that again," she ordered. "Why, I hardly know you." "That's the trouble! I want to know you better. I'd like to call you up about 10 times a day. 'I'm going to be too busy run-

ning this ranch to spend much time at the telephone. He laughed heartily. 'Running this ranch!" He went off into another gale of mirth.
"What's so funny?" she de-

manded angrily. "You. Hi, Farmer!" Farmer! That was the way she thought of Bill Langdon. But was Bill a farmer? There were many things about him that suggested

he'd been different once.

Reck patted her arm with a conciliatory gesture.

my feet with compliments?" she asked tartly, still burning under his ridicule. "I'd like to sweep you off your

feet all right." His engaging grin melted her anger. You're incorrigible, Reck," "I went to the game yesterday and I saw some of the people you

know-Claire Best . . . Jewel Campbell . . . Harvey Bennett . . . Jewel Val Curtis and several others. They all inquired about you." Invite Mc To The Party'

THE mention of those names A brought a sudden pang of memory to Nelda. She had never missed a football game with the group he'd mentioned while she was at Stanford. She drew a mental picture of their activities vesterday. Rooting for their team until they were hoarse ... wisecracks back and forth between them like sparks from a third rail . . . piling into their automobiles .. speeding to some interesting restaurant to hash over the game

the post mortem, they called it. "They're going to visit you some Reck's gay, young week-end." voice broke into her reflections. Nelda didn't want her friends to

visit her in the old house.
"When they come I'd like to be invited to the party, teo," he went

She wondered why he didn't invite them to his own home. The answer came on the heels of the question. Mrs. Reckless didn't want them. Such parties might interfere with her plans for Reck. | Reck, tomorrow.

RIFTON.

Rifton, Dec. 15 -Miss Frances street. mus.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woelber her recent illness.

I'dward Balfe Ir, motored to home

land. week.

The fire department was called out on Sunday to a chimney fire Church, instead of the usual made this season to see to it that retary of the state conference of ready for both the school and river, however, was clear of ice at the home of Mr. Tervo. will hold a pinochle party at the will hold their Christmas exers nool house on Thursday. De- cises. An interesting program

comber 16. Everybody welcome, has been prepared and a cordial Mr. and Mrs. Doerrlinger of invitation is extended to all those lend at the home of his mother on it is hoped a large number will the child control of the child wisely expended.

Charles Schildere spont the control in their endeavors.

It is a great we

called at the Barries. Only Nelda and her mother were at home "What you t'ink 'bout Maria's jew'lry?" the Italian woman asked in an odd manner.
"Very nice," Nelda replied,
aware that Mrs. Moresi's black eyes were trying to probe into her

"I t'ink that man is a no good

bum," the woman brought out an-

given them to her. At a glance Nelda saw that they were only

heap costume jewelry.

After Maria's visit Mrs. Moresi

"I estimate my prices by the hadn't heard the last of the sub-

A very different visitor was Yes-oh, yes!" She hated her- Mrs. Reckless. Nelda sensed there for letting this man see so was something more than neighborliness behind the call because "Did you walk down here?" he the day was stormy. Mrs. Reckless was sitting up very straight in her handsome dark blue sedan which was driven by a plain, little wo-man whom she introduced as Miss Blaine, her secretary, and ad-

eyes She wanted to apologize, but pantry yield that she could serve words wouldn't come. Then she with tea? Thank heaven for the saw his lips harden and he said lovely old set that had come curtly:

around the Horn. That ought to make Mrs. Reckless's eyes pop out. Then there was the mahogany tea cart and the dainty doilies from within hunself where she could the San Francisco home. She could serve thin slices of bread and but-ter with some of that delicious orange marmalade Leila had made. If you couldn't say anything else for Leila you had to admit she was a good cook. If she were only here now she'd make up some of those and stopped with a flourish.

"You've simply got to install a telephone here," he said without the new house consulting with the contractor.

### Strange Behavior

"MY MOTHER—Mrs. Reckless," Nelda introduced and noted the surprise that crossed Mrs. Barrie in the wheel chair. "May I present my uncle's wife and my uncle-Mr. and Mrs. Wright."

"His bride," Laura corrected with a simper and started a detailed account of their elopement. "I saw Reck yesterday," Nelda blurted out, hoping to divert Laura's story.

Mrs. Reckless raised her carefully defined eyebrows. You mean Earl?"

Nelda didn't know there was anything so finished and cold in the world as the way Mrs. Reckless snubbed her with those three

"He came to tell me about meeting some of my friends at the game," she rushed on. "Miss Blaine told me she saw his car turning in here," Mrs. Reck-

less said. By this time Uncle Ham had a fire roaring in the fireplace, and Nelda invited her guests into the "You're nice people, no matter living room. Mrs. Reckless accept-what you are." "Are you trying to sweep me off there was something wrong with that smile, It was of the lips only.

Nelda found some cookies in the pantry to serve along with the bread and marmalade. The old teaset looked quite impressive on the tea wagon. The pot, made on classic lines, was cream-colored and decorated with delicate pink roses. It was when Nelda was wheeling the tea wagon toward Mrs. Reckless that the woman frankly divulged the real purpose of her

"I hope you are not taking Earl's attentions seriously, Miss Barrie, she said and gave a laugh that held a faint note of ridicule.

"Of course not!" There was a touch of spirit in Nelda's tone. "Earl is a boy who never remains interested in one girl for any length of time." Mrs. Reckless smiled as if at her own thoughts. He's not ready to settle down yet. He's merely having a good time whatever girl catches his fancy for the moment

Nelda really didn't mean to do it, but she ran the tea cart over Mrs. Reckless's beautifully shod "Ouch!" that patrician-looking

woman said inelegantly Afterward Laura said. 'I bet she But Nelda did not join in the

laughter that followed Laura's facetious remark. She was thinking of Earl Reckless and his mother's strange behavior. (Copyright, 1957, Alice Marie Dodge)

There are new developments with

learn she is much improved after

as the guest of the Misses Bo- relatives and friends, There will be no Sunday school Claus had visited the home-Jack Remus and Mrs. Freda next Sunday, but instead at 3

Next Sunday at the M. E. Church, instead of the usual made this season to see to the preaching services at 3 o'clock in there are no forgotten children in mayors, said the group yesterday mass. The 4-H Club of Rock school the afternoon, the Sunday school Kingston this Christmas.

NOTHING MUCH LEFT BUT THE RIND



## **Bamblin** Notes About the Town

Kingston's business sections are thronged with shoppers bent on purchasing their Christmas gifts, and here and there a Santa Claus may be seen ambling in and of stores. One little chap about four years old who clung to his mother's hand said "Golly Ma but Santa Claus must move awful quick for first you see him here New Paltz. and then there, but he don't always look alike. How's that

The question propounded by the little chap to his mother is one which many parents are hearing these days from their children, and an apt answer is the old legend of Santa Claus. If memory conduct the "Quiet Hour" pro- beginning with a Christmas pagsomewhat in this wise: It seems that long ago Santa Claus began to feel the pange of old age growdays were numbered.

Santa Claus had performed a wonderful work for many years that he must lay down his burden. B. R. Branson were given the day evening to carry on the work He called together a council of his task of procuring the speaker for of making calendars for the new assistants and told them that it the banquet. question of time in leaps and bounds.

can be done" observed Santa Claus, games; and Pearl Howard, Mary 'and that is when I am forced to Langwick and Edna Davis, regive up the work that all of you freshments. It was decided to hearsal will be held tonight, and shoulder the burden."

Santa Claus suggestion met sub-committees in charge. with a hearty response and that; is why today there are so many have charge of at least one servdifferent Santa Clauses to be seen on the streets around the Christonly the image of Santa Claus in their hearts, and see to it that the day is properly observed for the child-

In Kingston Santa Claus's main helpers are the citizens of the city who are cooperating with the Christmas Cheer Committee, both by gifts of toys, candy, fruit, but also of cash donations. The committee needs about \$1,500 to carry on its work and this money is expended not for toys-for all week-end at his home on Maple toys have been continued is spent in the purchase of warm sweaters and mittens and other Boland of New York city was a The friends and neighbors of articles for children to wear to mittee is performing with the aid recent guest of Miss Juanita Re- Mrs. Fredenburgh are happy to keep them warm and healthy dur- of the citizens who are coopering the winter.

entertained their daughters, Mr.: The Ladies' Aid Society of the Day the holiday joy may fill each be overlooked on the day of days, vena of the Miraculous Medal bleated Sweet Face, and they all dows, chock full of all sorts of receives so intre attention yet may entertained their daughters, Mr.: The Ladies' Aid Society of the Day the nonday joy may his each tempting gifts, hedecked with tinbe as dangerous as being attacked by a hungry lion. Ask for Book-1 and Mrs. Hughes and Mr. and M. E. Church will hold its annual home in the city. As you plan for self-and trimmings, are exciting let No. 104, enclosing Ten Cents' Mrs. Rapp. of New Jersey, over a Christmas party on Saturday your children you should not forevening. December 18, at the get the children of those who are of Mrs. Pomeroy All not as fortunate financially as claiming the birth of the Savior, fraternity meeting Monday at 8 day season, the public is afforded Daily Freeman. Send your re- of last week. He was accompa- bring a gift, the cost of which seen any child jump out of bed Albary and return on Saturday these who attend are requested to yourself. No one would wish to Eckert and his sister, Catherine. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yake motor- Day and run to see what the More than 70 officials of munici- dance on Saturday, December 11, bright and early on Christmas Miss Augustive Pavier is spend- ed to Saugerties and return on patron saint had placed in the ing some time in New York city Sunday. While there they visited stocking, only to find the stocking stocking, only to find the stocking two proposed amendments to plan-empty and no signs that Santa two proposed amendments to plan-and it will be a regular New

Jack Remus and Mrs. Freda next Sunday, out instead at a rule is no saude.

Eckert motored to New York o'clock the children will hold pathetic sight in the world than from paying the cost of real estate Novena of the Miraculous Medal at Ruby on Sauday at forgotten by Santa Claus. That is why every effort is being

> It is a work in which every one general city law to give the city night on Christmas eve at St Mont an help Santa Claus by making planning boards power to require Ann's Church, Sawkill and all the donations of money. All gifts of real estate subdividers to install friends of St Ann's Church are in-

It is a great work that the com- on private streets,

## COUNTY Christian Endeavor **NEWS**

County Appointments.

The regular meeting of the executive board of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union was held Monday evening at the home Endeavor Society will not be held of President Frances K. Roosa at Appointments to the various

superintendent for 1938 will be Edna Davis. Henry P. Eighmey will have charge of publicity. and the Rev. Vernon Nagel will

A recreation \ committee was when he would be unable to travel also named by President Roosa, throughout the world on Christ- with Dora Pratt as general chairmas Day. The journey was be- man; Donald II. Smith, Zelda their annual pageant on Sunday coming longer and longer and the Folicite and John Snyder in evening, December 26, in the number of children who looked charge of plays; Douglas Kenforward to his visit had increased nedy, Jack Wood and Betty ness meeting held Friday eve-Heaps, music; Lee Powell, Edna ning. Henry P. Eighmey, Jack Wood, Zelda Follette, and Beatrice "There is only one thing that Holumzer and Myron Ronk, must take over the job and help hold a county social about the will be followed by a second one shoulder the burden."

must take over the job and help hold a county social about the on Friday evening. The annual alove mentioned committee and A devotional committee, to

of old Mr. Santa Claus who long Helen Bleeker and the Rev. C. D. in the meeting room. are passed to his reward. Not Brown. Tentative plans call for do those who have taken the first of such meetings to be over Santa Claus's burden wear held at the Reformed Church of ing," was the topic discussed by inate the usual Christmas party his powers.

ating both with time and money in

2 Amendments Approved

Syraeuse, N. Y., Dec. 15 (P)-

William P. Capes, executive sec-

due to the many activities in the several churches. Candlelight Service. The usual Sunday evening serv-

ice of the New Paltz Christian this week. The members of the

group are to attend a candlelight service in the auditorium of the Appointments to the various Reformed Church. Last Sun-committees necessary for county day's topic was, "What Does it work were made. The junior Mean to be a Christian in Comradeship?" and the leader, Marie Jenkins. Bethany's Program

The Bethany Chapel group are planning a full Yuletide season,

serves correctly the legend went gram. A "place committee" to eant, "The Enchanted Candle," airange for the annual banquet by Verna Whinery, which will be to be held on February 4, was given on Christmas Eve. A party will be held Wednesday evening, ing on him and he knew that his made up of Dora Pratt, Henry P. December 29, with the Ponc-Eighmey and Nelson Lewis, and khockie Congregational group as a bid for entertaining this annual guests. The combined Junior and event was received from the Al-event was received from the Al-for the Sunday evening church bringing joy to the hearts of mil-bany Avenue Baptist Church. service, and the Junior Endeavorlions of children, and now he felt Milton Townsend and the Rev. ers will hold their meeting Mon-

> year. Comforter Pageant

The Comforters will present Powley were appointed to directorshipof the pageant. The first re-Christmas basket will be given to a needy family. A Christmas party followed the regular business meeting, and gifts were exice every other month at some changed. The regular Sunday evedifferent church, consists of ning prayer meeting will be held mas season. They are all helpers Henry P. Eighmey. Nelson Lewis, at the usual hour of 7:15 o'clock

Wurts Street Discussion "What Makes Life Worth Liv-

his distinctive uniform but there the Comforter on Sunday even-the Wurts Street Baptist Society ing. January 30. All Endeavor- Sunday evening under the leaderers in the county are invited to ship of Virginia Van de Mark. this service, and definite plans The Rev. C. E. Brown told the will be announced later. The story of the man who managed treasurer's report showed the to spread good cheer by the pub-toances of the County Union to lication of poems and stories, even look at Top Notch, "that if you had he in good condition. Present ar- though the writer was suffering any left over it would make my rangements call for monthly get- from tuberculosis and was thus togethers sponsored by the Conn- handicapped in his endeavors. ty Union-one month it will take This story was an illustration of the form of a social, while the how much could be done and life next month will be a union church could be made worth living even service. It was decided to elim-though a person was limited in

> SAWKILL Sawkill, Dec. 14.-Masses on

Christmas Eve will shortly be Sunday evening, at 7:45. Cat- laughed. Maybe Santa would see ere and for those with good will in their hearts the heavens will be echism class Saturday at 2 p. m. ringing with the angel chorus pro- C. Y. O., Saturday at 4 p. m. Conp. m. Novena to St. Ann Friday at 7:45 p. m.

The semi-weekly old fashioned pal planning boards have approved was well attended. The next one ning codes in New York state de- Year's eve dance. The public is

7:45 p. m.

church entertainments for Christ-

Mr. and Airs. Descringer of invitation is extended to all those donations of money. All guis of real estate submivingers to install irregular of strains unurea are invitation is extended to all those donations of money. All guis of real estate submivingers to install irregular of strains unurea are invited to attend the Mass. Christ- in Rifton and vicinity to attend. Cash no matter how small or large all street improvements. Another vited to attend the Mass. Christ- in Sawkill will be gratefully received and proposal approved would prohibit mas Day Masses in Sawkill will be street improvements. Another vited to attend the Mass. Christ- in Sawkill will be street improvements. Another vited to attend the Mass. Christ- in Sawkill will be street improvements.

# Man About

By BRESSLER

Manhattan By GRORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Angelos Metaxas, the Greek brandy king, was trying to scare up a ticket to the opera! It was just a few days before the opening, and the man whose family has dominated Athenian distilleries for 50 years was determined, if possible, to obtain one of those little squares of cardboard which admit the bearer to the sanctum of the Golden Horseshoe.

"I have never missed an opening while in New York," he explained, I don't want to begin now. But I don't know what luck I shall have about those tickets. I have been telephoning friends since my boat got in, which was only a short while ago, but as yet I haven't had much luck."

M. Metaxas clamped an im-placable hold on his monocle and sank back into an ivory-colored upholstered chair. He had been in his suite at the Ambassador less than four hours but he was as thoroughly at home as he could ever be anywhere—even by his fireside on the Hellenic peninsula.

BUT I've got to get to the opera,'

There are several reasons why M. Metaxas was anxious to attend that ebullient opening. He is himself a patron of opera and has indulged this happy diversion in many old world cities. Then, too, there is the matter of a new Greek baritone which the Met has acquired this season, and M. Metaxas wanted to be on hand to cheer his countryman. Too, he had a certain altruistic reason for wanting to become a part of the occasion.

M. Metaxas is vice president of

the Greek national committee of the International Chamber of Commerce. His mission in America this time will occupy some six months, as it does every year, but before he leaves he will thoroughly investigate the possibilities of displays for his brandies at the New York World's Fair in 1939. "GREECE, she is poor," ex-plained M. Metaxas, "but she is flowing with milk and honey—

everybody, including our ancient enemies, the Turks. As for the honey, we have adopted the bee as our guide-all Greeks everywhere are busy."

A jangling telephone cut him off. He seized the receiver and spoke hopefully into the mouth-piece: "Hello? Yes?" . . . There was a pause, and M. Metaxas shoulders sugged, as if he had been

the milk of human kindness for

resigned expression on his once jovial countenance. "It is the bad news, but definite-ly," he sighed. "My friend tells me there is no opera ticket."

dealt a body blow. He replaced the

receiver and turned with a sadly



Good Puddle Muddlers "FIRST let me get you a cup of "hot chocolate and some but-

"hot chocolate and some but-

tered toast, and we'll sit in my house," said "Probably your reindeer would like some sugar?"

Santa nodded.
"I'll take the sugar to the reindeer," of-fered Christopher Columbus Crow. "I'm

a good crow, Santa. "Showing off," murmured Top Notch in Christopher's ear. But Santa did not seem to hear Top Notch. Instead he said to

Christopher: That would be kind of you." "And I'm really a good crow," repeated Christopher. way, Santa, don't you think that the silver paper that you sometimes tie around your Christmas

presents is very pretty?"

"Of course he thinks so, or he wouldn't use it," said Top Notch.

"I had an idea," Christopher nest look so 'Christmasy' - if could line it with such paper. Of course I only meant if you had any left over." "Of course that was all you meant," cackled Top Notch.

"I understand," smiled Santa. "If you don't get started with the sugar I'll take it," barked Rip. "I'm a good dog."

"Both of you take the sugar,"
suggested Willy Nilly. order to bring Christmas home to at 8 a. m., Ruby at 10 a. m. No
We do?" quacked Mrs. Quacko.

Till follow goodness anywhere." We're good ducks. What may through them!

> TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO Dec. 15, 1917.—Death of Mrs.

> Joseph Boss at her home in Port Ewen. Mr. and Mrs. John Terwilliger celebrated their ?5th wedding

anniversary at their home on Ten New Broeck avenue. Death of Mrs. George Britt in Woodstock.

> Evening Line closed its 1927 from Albany to New York. Daniel A. Steen died in Olive

Dec. 15, 1927.—The Saugerties

Montgomery Burhans and Miss Anna G. Hoben married.

cities from making improvements af high Mass at 10 a. m. Ruby at mate in the City Home during the Past year.

12. Gets away

21. Strip used to

22. Fragment of pottery 24. Knock

27. Poem

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provent alipping

Greek letter

48. Side place of at

Long hair on the neck of certain animals

34. Go by again 35. Cook in a certain way

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poetess

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compounds 40. Edges

47. Past 49. Type measure

johnnycake

41. Defy 42. Dash 44. Southern

23. Boat depar-tures

## On the Radio Day by Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Dec. 15 i.P. .- As part of her Thursday night program on WABC-CBS Kate Smith is to present scenes from the new Broadway show, "Father Malachy's Miracles," with Al Shean, once haif of ! the team of Gallagher and Shean, playing the same role he does on | the stage.

### TUMING IN TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC -7:30, Alistair Cooke Comment; 8, One's Man's Family; 9, Fred Allen; 10, Hollywood Parade, movie stars; 11:30 Maurie Stein Orchestra; 12:30, Lights Out Myslery. WABC-CBS-7:15, Hobby Lobby (west repeat 10:30); 8, Caval-

cade of America; 8:30, Eddie Cantor; 9, Kontelanetz Concert, Rose Bampton, Soprano; 10, Gang Busters; 10:45, American Artist Congress Interviews. WJZ-NBC-7, Easy Aces; 8, Eddy Duchin Orchestra; 9, New

England Conservatory Christmas Program; 10, Gen. Johnson Comment; 10:30, Minstrel Show; 12, Glenn Miller Orchestra.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC--2 p. m., Music Guild; 3:45, The O Neitle, 5. Rhythmaires Dance Band. WABC-CBS -2:30, School of the Air; 3:39. Mark Warnow's

Show; 4:30, U. S. Army Band. WJZ-NBC -12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 2.15, Let's Talk It Over; 3:15. Rochester Philharmonic; 4:30, Federation of Women

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

WEAF-660k
6:00-Amer. Schools
6:15-Rhythmalrey
5:30-News; J. Edwards
4:45-Billy & Betty
7:00-Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-Uncle Ezra
7:20-A. Cooke
7:45-J. Sablen
8:00 One Man's Family
8:20-Wayne King
a : 00-Town Hell
10:00-Hollywood Parade
11:00-Orchestra
11:30-Orchestra
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12:00-Orchestra WOR-710k 6:00-Uncle Don

6:20-News 6:45--Commentator 6:46-Commenctor
7:10-Sports
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-Broadway Melodr
8:30-To be announced
9:00-Commentator
9:15-Carol Society
9:30-Let's Visit
10:00-Corchestra

1:00-Orchestra 1:30-Hobby Lobby 1:00-News; Weather

EVENING 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra W.12-760k 6.00-News: Orch. 6.15-Radio Today 6:30-Organ; Revelers 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:20—Lum & Abber 7:45—Jewish Program 8:00—Eddie Duchin 8:39—Sid Skolsky 8:45—Choir Symphon-

8:45—Choir Sympaon-cité
8:00—Xmas Program
9:30—Minstret Show
10:00—tien, H. Johnson
10:16—J. Brooks
10:30—Minstrel Show
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:15—King's Jesters
11:20—Eddy Rogers
12:00—Grehestra WADC-SOOK 5:00-B. Wood 6:15-Orch.

7 15-Hobby Lobby 7 45-Boake Carter 8.00-Caralende of America 8:30—Eddie Cantor 9:00—Kostelanetz

19:50-"Ish" 10:00-Gang Busters 10:00-F Chapta, songs 10:45-Artests Congress 11:00-Orchestra 11:30-Orchestra 2:06-Orchestra WGY-796k 8:00-News; Orchestra 6:30-News; Revellers 6:45-Sports ?:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
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7:30—Jim Healy, News
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—One Man's Family
8:30—King's Orch,
9:00—Town Hall
0:00—Hollywood Party
10:45—Dreamin' Time
11:00—News; Easy to
Remember

15—Orchestra | 30—Wanted Musle 6:40—Nens: Song Time 11 30—Wanted 5 7:00—Poetic Melodies 12.00—Urchestra

4:30—Army Band 5:00—Follow the Moon

WGY-790k

7:00-Church in Wild-

5:15—Life of Mary Sothern 5:30—Dete Tencher 5:45—Hilliop House

#### THURSDAY, DEC. 16 DATTIME 2.30-Houseboat Hau-

nah 2:45—Bentrice Fairfux 3:00—Rhythm Orch. 3:45—W. Abreus

-News -Young Widder

Jones
4:30—Johnson Family
4:46—Health Talk
5:00—Newscaster
5:15—Charlie Chan
5:30—Little Orphun

5.45-Red Star Rangers

\\\\JZ--760k

8.15—Leibert Ensemble 8:45—Lucille & Lanny 8 00—Brenkfast (Inb

:30-Armchair Quartet

7.30—Rise & Shine 7:45—Xylophonist 7.55—News 8:00—Southernaires

5:00—Boy Scouts 5:15—Don Winslow

5 30-Singing Lady

WABC-860k

7:00-Morning Almanac 7:55-News: Organ 8:15-Eton Boys 8:00-Poetic Strings 9:00-Dear Columbia 9:55-News

9:30—R. Maxwell 9:45—"Bachelor's Chil-dren"

dren"
10:00—Pretty Kitty Kell;
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—Limily Post
10:45—Instrumentalists
11:15—Carol Kennedy's
Romance
11:30—The Big Sister
11:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories

5:45-Tom Mix

6:15-B. Byron

Annie

WEAF-660k 7:30-Radio Rubes 8:00-M. Claire 8:15-Morning Melodies 8:30-10 You Remember 9:00-Women & News 9:15-Sunshine Express 9:40-News; Landt

Trio Trio Wiggs
10:10—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plnin Bill
10:48—Today's Children 11:00—David Harum 11:15—Buckstage Wife 11:30—Homemakers' Ex-

change 11:45—Mystery Chef 12:00—Time; Girl Alone 12:15—Goldbergs 12:20—Stella Dallas 12:45—Rain & Sunshine 1:00—Market & Weathe 1:15—Words & Music 45-Dan Harding's Wife 00-Music Guild

2:00—Music Guild
2:30—A. Keir
2:45—Girl Interne
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—The O'Nellis
4:00—Lorenso Jones
4:15—Guiding Light
4:30—Mary Marlin
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Rhythmaires
6:30—Dramatic Sketcl

30-Dramatic Sketch :45-Little Orphan WOE-710k 6:10-Merry Makers 6:45—Sunklatime 7:15-Musical Clock 7:30—Sorey Orch.

8:00-News 8:15-Musical Brevities 8:30-Sales Talk

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8:45—Modern Rhythm

9:00—Ed. Fittgerald

9:15—Melody Time

9:30—Goldbergs

9:45—Lonely Cowhoy

10:00—Pure Food Hour

11:00—Beauty Talk

11:15—Romance of Hope

Alden

11:30—E. Sherry

11:45—Astrologer

12:00—V. H. Lindlahr

12:30—News

12:45—"We Are Four"

1:00-Microphone in

Sky

Sky 1:15—M. Mills

1:30—Pepper Young 1:45—Rhythm Orch. 2:00—Kitty Keane 2:15—R. Nadeau

#### THURSDAY, DEC. 16 EVENING

#### WEAF-660k 6:00-Orchestra 6:30-News: C. Weymann 6:45—Billy & Betty 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy

7:15—Varieties
7:20—Orchestra
8:00—Rudy Valler
9:00—News of 1938
10:00—Bing Crosby
11:00—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra 12:00 -- Orchestra

WOR-310k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 45-Security for Aged

6:45—Security for Age
7:00—Sports
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—Headines
7:45—Crown Follos
8:00—Musical Camera
8:20—Orchestra
9:00—Commentator
3:15—Commedy Stars
9:30—Sinfonicita
8:30—Sinfonicita
8:30—Commentator 10:00 -- Commentator

0:30—Musical Revue 1:00—News: Weather 1:15—Theatre Digest 1:30—Orchestra 2:00—Orchestra ₩JZ-160k 6:00-News: Orchestra

6:20-Orchestra: Waltz Serenade 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Essy Aces 7:15---Drama 7:30-To be announced 7:30—To be announced 5:00—Gen. H. Johnson 8:15—Lledersingers 8:30—March of Time 9:00—Duo—planists 9:30—Town Meeting 10:30—Jamboree 11:00—News: Orchestra 11:35—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra

WARC-800

6:15-Comedy Stars 6.30—News, Markets 6:45-Sports News 7:00-Amos n' Andy 7:15-Vocal Varieties 7:50-Science Forum 8:00-Rudy Valce 9:00-News of 1938

6:15-N. Y. Merchants 6:25-News; Orchestra

10:00—Seas of 13:35 10:00—Bang Crosby 11:00—News: Cugnt Orch 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Wanted Music 11:30—Orchestra

6:45—Song Time 7:00—Poetic Melodies 7:15—Hollywood Screen-

accops
7:30—We, The People
8:00—Kate Smith
9:00—Major Bowes
10:00—Herbert Hoorer
10:20—Columbia Work-

WGY--790%

6:00-News; Orch.

shop 1:00—Orchestra 1:30—Orchestra

2:00—Orchestra

during the same period in 1936. School are invited and asked to Auto Toll, October, 388 Robert J. Maloy, chief statistician bring a small gift of not more Albany, N. Y., Dec. 15 (P)—Au- of the State Motor Vehicle Bureau, than 10 cents, the other nontomobile accidents in New York has announced. He said 7,201 perishable food. These donations in the church. All are welcome. state took a toll of 338 lives dur- accidents were reported for the are to be given to the New Paltz ing October as compared with 271 | month.



## THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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17. Container
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## NEW PALTZ NEWS

## 12.00—Cheri 12.15—E. C. Hill 12.30—Romance of Helen Trent 12.45—"Our Gal. Sunday" 1:00—Betty & Rob 1:15—Church Hymns 1:30—Grimm's Daughter 1:45—Hollywood in Person Recent Activities At Normal School

1:45—Hollywood in Person 2:00—Readers & Books 2:15—Jack & Paul 2:30—School of Air 3:00—Theatre Matinee 3:30—Warnow's Show 4:00—Between Bookends 4:15—Science Series 9:40—News; Auot
Jemima
10:90—Mary Marlin
10:50—Mary Marlin
10:50—Mary Marlin
10:30—Pepper Young
10:45—Kitchen Cavalcade
11:00—O'Neilis
11:15—Road of Life
11:30—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. MacHugh
12:00—Time; Church in
World Today
12:15—G. Griffin
12:25—News
12:30—Farm & Home Hr
1:30—Sue Binke
1:45—L. Burke, tenor
2:00—Let's Talk It Over
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1:30—Sue Binke
1:45—L. Burke, tenor
2:00—Let's Talk It Over
1:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Children
1:00—Day Kederation
11:00—David Harum
11:5—Backstage Wifa
11:35—Hilbarmonic Orch
4:00—Club Matinee
4:30—Gen. Vederation
5:00—Boy Scouts
5:15—Dan Winslow quested to be carried on. Just as darkness began to fall the visitors were ushered slowly into the music room which was aglow with candles, singing that beautiful carol "Adeste Fidelis" or "Come, All Ye Faithful." then followed the program of carol singing all the old favorites including "Hark! The Herald Angels," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "The First Noel," "Deck the Halls," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and many others hil. 130—Honemakers' Exchange
11:30—Honemakers' Exchange
11:45—Mystery Chef
Noon—Dance Hour
12:10—News
12:15—Goldbergs
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Rhythm Makers
1:15—M. Williams
1:36—Houseboat Hannah
1:45—Houseboat Hannah
1:45—Housebold Chats
2:00—Buckaroos
2:15—Scissors & Paste
2:30—Xmas Carols
2:45—Organ Music
3:00—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
2:30—Vic & Sade
3:45—O'Neils
4:00—I, Jones
4:15—Guiding Light
4:36—Mary Marlin
4:45—Road of Lafe
5:00—Stock & Produce
5:15—Money Talks
5:30—J. Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Aunle singing "Silent Night" and assem- have been selected to head the singing "Silent Night and assetute have been selected to nead the bled into the Kindergarten room various committees on the Christiand gathered around the wassail bowl. A cheery fireplace and a sparkling Christmas tree made the sparkling Christmas tree made the was Esther Bensley, decorations;

followed.

mittees who had energe of the assumed responsibility for proparty were: Tree committee: Lee viding the evergreens. Haughton, chairman, Claire Is- panied by the 'and. rael, M. Stanton and Cora Lund; iel Trebay, chairman. Barbara Postponed until some future date.

Bassert and Frederica Vermilyea; Refreshments: Helen Engle, chairman, Lillian Krouck, Evelyn Life Club will sponsor a second and children of the Practice friends are cordially invited. distribute them to needy families. Hoar's home last week. the New Paltz Normal band will march at which time the gifts will iter in New York. be deposited in the gymnasium. will be given over to singing ter, Mrs. Young Saturday, and Christmas carols accompanied by Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baird.

The secorites of the normal, sincol are having Christmas teas sermon Sunday on the Bible and on Tuesday. Wednesday and the junior sermon was appreciated Thursday, and will be held in the by both young and old. social room at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, Miss Edna B. Taylor and Miss Gertrude M. Thompson advisers smoke in cities is brought by of Pi Siema Lambda and Agonian Pittsburgh doctors in a report to respectively are pouring with the American Health Association. Eleanor Young. Kathryn Bell, They say smoke carries pneumo-Elizabeth McDougall, Ruth Finley, nia germs. When high winds pre-Ann Callahan, Elaine Sulzbacher, vail, blowing smoke quickly away Edna Kempsell, Hazel Montgom-ery, Cynthia Veith, Mae Charda-period of less pneumonia. Calm voyne, Marguerite Garrison, Ger- days, in smoky cities, are likely

from the Agonian Sorority and from Pi Sigma the following will assist: Gwendolyn Gould, Shirley Wesley, Roselin Adelstein, Sally Finkel, Selma Weiss, Ruth Schulman, Esther Karnes, Beatrice New Paliz, Dec. 14.—The Pakula, Beatrice Lebowitz, Tessie Kindergarien Primary's eleventh port. Wednesday, Ko Sdon Ya, annual candle-light service was held Monday afternoon in the charge with Miss Florence Lane, Miss Ruth Bennett and Miss Germannian Theorem in the Training Miss Ruth Bennett and Miss Germannian Theorem 1981 music room in the Training Miss Ruth Bennett and Miss Ger-trude Nichols pouring. Ruth School. This custom, one of the most impressive of the New Paltz Peaters, Margaret Kennedy, Mar-Christmas traditions, is the out- jory Wilson, Margaret Frost and Desco against Louise T. Desco. growth of the Kindergarten- Virginia Baker will represent Ko Flanagan & Kaercher appeared growth of the Kindergarten-Primary Club. When the club was disbanded, this was the one activity which the members re-activity which the members re-compton, Marie Reilly, Dorothy

Finangan & Raercher appearent for planning. Married October 25.

Audrey Wilhelm, Shirley Mack time at Saugeriles. The last address of the defendant was 137 quested to be carried on. Just as Wick, Dorothy Agnes, Hope Fin-Montgomery street, Newburgh, Midnight Clear," and many others Israel, Gladys Houghton, Eleanor were sung. Members of the Glee Scharfenberg, Florence Mc-Club and chorus were assigned to Keever, Jean Marien. Bernice give volume to the carolers. A Platti, Betty Ortiz, Marion Brighttiny member of the Kindergarten man. Olga Wandzilak, Mary Jane sang Luther's Cradle Song, there Haller, Ruth Verch, Julia Fitzwere also other soloists, the en-tire audience then left the room

Several members of the faculty Several members of the faculty

festive background for the re- Howard B Hoffman, music; freshments and social hour that Miss Grace MacArthur, teas. Miss Jennie Lee Dann and The Country Life Club held its Mies Marion Harding have charge meeting and Christmas party in of the carollers who wander the gymnasium Thursday night, gifts were exchanged and were gifts were exchanged and were vals; the classes in the Art Delater left under the tree and will partment are assisting in decorbe distributed to needy children ating as planned by the Senior for Christmas presents. The com- Class. Prof. Emory Jacobs has

McCreary, chairman, K. Has-brouck, H. Vares and M. Monroe; will be carol singing accompanied Decorations for tree: Margaret by the orchestra and Friday a Frost, chairman, Olga Schleede, general assembly will be held to Shirley Squier, Genevieve Wilcox finish the program. At this meetand Ginger Duffy; Games: Gladys ing the students will sing accom-

Due to the many activities Song leaders: Abe Rosenthal, scheduled to take place during chairman, Edna Kempsell and the week before Christmas vaca-Pat Clauss; Advertisement: Mur- tion the Freshman party will be

## ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville. Dec. 14 - The Van Steenburg. Florence Inderlied teacher has decided to change the and Evelyn Judson. The Country date of the school Christmas en-Christmas party on Thursday, December 16, at 11:5 o'clock. The ning, December 22, to Thursday faculty students of the Normal evening at 7:30 o'clock. All

The Sunday School entertainment will be held December 24 Mr. and Mrs. John Colwell, of Christmas Committee, who will New Paltz, were callers at Mrs.

Mrs. Elmer Smith spent Saturfurnish the music for the grand day and Sunday with her daugh-Mrs. Jay Burgher and Mrs. the remaining part of the hour Rachel Brady called on their sis-

> of Cross River, visited her. Dr. Cantine gave interesting

Another count against needless the American Health Association. trude Brion. Vera Racine. Vera to be followed about 15 days later Kern, and Betty Coulter, assisting by a rise in pneumonia.

## Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - When Sonja Henie has gone to lunch, when the ice ballet and the crew have deserted the sound stage and rink, Eddie Hoffman steps from the sidelines into purposeful art.

You wouldn't pick Eddie from the laboring crowd as an unique fellow, but he is. He's this town's one and only ice-hole filier. In the temporarily deserted

stage Eddie puts on skates, takes a tall cup full of water in his hand. and steps on the rink, master of all he surveys. For his own satisfaction and as a non-utilitarian flourish any man might give to his job, he executes a few turns and whirls around the rink. Then, perhaps realizing that (unlike Miss Henie) he is a lone skater whirling in the wilderness, he starts to work.

#### Eddie At Work

He skims over the ice, bending low and scanning the skatescarred surface. Here is an immense rink str tching the length of the stage, pitted and scarred by the art of Sonja and her ballet. It is Eddie's job to see that all these miniature craters are filled and smoothed by the time Sonja re-

turns from lunch.

Moving himself slowly in a crouching position, Eddie carefully measures out a tiny stream of water into the first hole. His manner is that of an analytical chemist pouring drops of precious chemical into a test tube. He knows just the right amount to pour. Because water expands in volume as it freezes, he does not fill to the top, nor does he put in too little.... In .alf an hour his work is done. Then he sits on the sidelines, looking raptly at the rink as though he can actually hear the water freeze into ice.

### Eddie At Play

Later three men with scrapers appear and add the final smoothing touches. But by now Eddie Hoffman has gone — as though watching such crude labor were beneath him. What happens to Eddie the rest of the day is not reported. But just before 6 o'clock, when the company is ready to leave for the day, he can be seen loitering around the "ink. He waits until everyone has gone, and then, skates on his feet and cup in hand, he again demonstrates his art.

Deanna Durbin is being directed by Norman Taurog, instead of Henry Koster, in "Mad About Henry Koster, in Music." Koster made her first two films, and was sought for the third. But he wants to demonstrate what he can do in a picture minus the child wonder.

### Interlocutory Decree

An interlocutary decree of divorce has been granted by Justice Schirick in the matter of Peter dress of the defendant was 137 where the plaintiff charges wife had been residing with Jewel Nicholson. Since 1933 the de fendant has not resided with her husband and the complaint alleged that she is the mother of a two year old child.

## At The Theatres

Today

Broadway. "Live, Love and Learn." A carefree young artist ciety of American Foresters. has quite the time of it in the main feature at the midtown theatre with Robert Montgomery han- discussed. dling the main role with all the suave ability motion picture addicts expect from him. The play ridicules romance, makes iun of almost everything and has a fine time doing it. Thanks to an unusually gifted cast, "Live, Love and Learn" becomes a spirited and laughable comedy offering and Rosalind Russell, Robert Benchley, Helen Vinson and Mickey Rooney all contribute outstanding

performances.

Kingston: "Music for Madame" and "Roll Along Cowboy." An-other semi-operatic number is to Hudson laundry, was accused tobe heard in the first number at the Kingston with Nino Martini starred and supported by the rising Joan Fontaine. The play follows the usual pattern of a singer who would make good and Mr. Martini is given every chance to unloose his magnificent voice. "Roll Along Cowboy" is the other part of the program and it of fers Smith Ballew, a former orchestra leader turned screen cowboy, in a story of the west with Mr. Ballew offering several vocal selections during festivities.
Orpheum: "Knight Without

Armor." James Hilton's famous & novel of the Russian revolution has been adapted to the screen in this British production that never seems to really get over the idea it seeks to convey. The plot centers around a young woman of royal blood and how she escapes to safety during the turmoil of the bloody days of upheaval. Marlene Dietrich strikes a series of impressive poses as the play progresses and Robert Donat is handsome as the young man who falls under her speil.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same.

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ments and other phases will be

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Albany, N. Y., Dec. 15 UP-

Governor Lehman has renewed a

request that the National Bitumi-

nous Coal Commission postpone

the fixing of minimum prices for

coal so that New York consumers

may have opportunity to review

them and enter formal objections.

Accused of Theft

Strom, Brooklyn, manager of the

day of stealing \$3,435 in Christ-

mas savings funds entrusted to

him by 50 fellow employes. De-

tective Edward Allen said he had

found that Strom had not depos-

ited any money in the club fund

all year. Strom, charged with

grand larceny, said nothing.

New York, Dec. 15 (49)-Harry

opening sessions of the four-day 37th annual convention of the So-Forestry trends, new develop-

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### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

# Protests Against

The recent action of the Naare likely to lead to a test case neglected.

In the U. S. Supreme Court. The Higher most of the time were Mrs. Ella Lynch, of Kingston. in the U. S. Supreme Court. The Carter Coal Co., whose suit re-sulted in the Court's invalidation Corp., Standard Oil of New Jersulted in the Courts invalidation. Corp., Standard Oil of New Jer-of the original Guffey Coal Act, has filed formal protest with the ling, American Telephone, du Coal Commission against price Pont, Westinghouse Electric, J. I. Coal Commission against Pont, westingnouse Electric, c. 1. scales established in three areas.

At the same time the railroads Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Philip have asked for a delay in the new Morris and Allis Chalmers. claiming that they will add \$20,-000,000 to their already heavy burden of expenses. Expense of the rise in industry as a whole is estimated at from \$40,000,000 to \$200.000.000 a was \$200.000 a was \$200.0000 a was \$200 price scales as affecting them, claiming that they will add \$20,-\$200.000.000 a year

rate raise and the ICC hearings Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 157 were adjourned until December

Railroad officials in Washington express the belief that an upturn American & Foreign Power. 414 is near in the freight car loadings index. Although there will be lower loadings during the coming weeks, due to seasonal de American Sugar Ref. Co... 25 cline in traffic, they believe that the index, on a seasonal basis, has reached its lowest point.

income in October for 141 Class 1 rails of \$60,747,446, compared with \$89,809,372 a year ago. Two drastic plans for reorgan

ization of the Chicago & North Western Railway will be filed today with the ICC. A creditor plan, prepared by large insurance and savings bank groups, would give Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 18 preferred and common stock. Canadian Parise Rv. S. holders nothing for their holdings. The plan prepared by the debtor-management, would give present bondholders non-cumulative income bearing bonds only. With the largest cotton crop

in history, it is announced that Chrysler Corp. ..... 54% the Commodity Credit Corp. and Coca Cola ..... the RFC soon will make public a Columbia Gas & Electric ... program constituting a reversal of original Administration plans. The CCC will not resume its loan cotton disposal program in January as had been contemplated. and will be forced to ask the RFC for additional advances to finance the increased loans indicated by the latest cotton crop estimates. Del. & Hudson R.R...... 17 When the disposal program was discontinued last summer the cor- Electric Power & Light ... 133g poration had on hand something like 1,600,000 bales of cotton. It is stated that up to last Friday the CCC had acquired around 3.500,000 bales as security for oans totaling \$153,422,513. In dition a considerable portion

the crop it is said is being hanced privately, with a possi-lity that in the spring these priite loans may be taken over by he Government. Trading was relatively dull yes terday, with a 900,000 share total.

Industrials, off most of the day. closed with a gain of 0.67 point on the Dow-Jones average, to International Tel. & Tel. . 738 123.50; rails were unchanged at Johns-Manville & Co. . . . 8242 31.30; utilities showed a slight Kennnecott Copper ..... 37 relatively firm, cotton steady, rub- Kreege (S. S.) ......... 1534

National Tea' ssales for four per cent from a year ago. Bookings of Mengel Co. for November showed a drop of 63.4

per cent from a year ago. Electric Bond & Share has asked a review by the Supreme Court of the constitutionality of the Utilities Holding Co. Act.

Railroad took no action on divi-

Dividends-extra, special, yearend and final-announced include: Detroit Edison, \$2; National Steel, 50 cents; Howe Sound, 75 cents; American Metal \$1.75 Brake Shoe & Foundry, \$1.40 on Public Service of N. J..... 33% dend of 90 cents on common, vs. previous payments this year of 60

Vice-president Ayres of Cleveland Trust Co. predicted bottom Southern Pacific Co. .... 2138 ice. 1938, with stock price average at Standard Brands Co..... 8 the 1935-36 level—Federal Re Standard Gas & Electric Co. 514 duction 25 to 30 per cent under present levels. He urged repeal of corporate surtaxes, Administration peace treaty with utilities and higher freight rates for rails.

New York Carl Carl

New York Curb Exchange	• 1
QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLO	CK.
American Cynamid B	- 2036
American Gas & Electric	723
American Superpower	114
Associated Gas & Elec. A	11/4
Bliss, E. W.	* 34
Cities Service	114
Electric Bond & Share	1058
Excello Aircraft & Tool	912
Equity Corp.	7.5
Ford Motor Ltd	.5
Gulf On	3714
Humble Oil	64
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	23
International Petro, Ltd	283
Lehigh Coal & Navigation.	314
Newmount Mining Co	60
Niagara Hudson Power	8
Pennroad Corp.	214
St. Regia Paper	33
Standard Oil of Kentucky	1214
Technicolor Corp.	18
United Gas Corp.	474
United Light & Power A	312
Wright Hargrayee Mines	71/2
Tibes Threaten Bear	7-1

Rome, Dec. 15 (A) - Flood waters of the river Tiber, aplives had been reported lost.

stock market forefront today. Price Fixing by | Toward the third hour leaders | Park, Thursday at 10 a. m. Inter-had added fractions to a point or ment will be in Woodlawn ceme-Coal Commission from opening highs, but most more. There were some recognions tery, New York. were minor.

Allis-Chalmers .... 45 American Car Foundry .... 2576 American & Locomotive ... American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 48 American Tel. & Tel. .... 146 American Tobacco, Class B. 63

American Radiator ..... Icc reports show net operating Anaconda Copper ...... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 3914 Associated Dry Goods ..... Auburn Auto ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 1134 Bethlehem Steel ...... 57

> Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I. ...... Cerro DePasco Copper .... Chesapsake & Ohio R. R. . . 371/2 Chi. & Northwestern R. R.. Chi., R. I. & Pacific.....

Briggs Mfg. Co. .....

Commercial Solvents ..... Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Oil ...... Continental Oil ..... Contnental Can Co. ..... Corn Products

Eastman Kodak ...... 161

Erie Railroad ..... 714 Freeport Texas Co. ..... 2212 General Electric Co..... 4278 General Motors ...... General Foods Corp ..... Great Northern, Pfd.....

Houston Oil ...... Hudson Motors ...... International Harvester Co. 651/2 International Nickel ..... 44%

Republic Iron & Steel .... 181/8

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 58

Studebaker Corp. ..... 514 Socony-Vacuum Corp. .... 167/2 Texas Corp. ..... 3916 Texas Gulf Sulphur .....

2333

U. S. Steel Corp..... 56% Yellow Truck & Coach .... 10

## Most Active Stocks

The most active Stock Exchange issues on Tuesday, December 14,

MEIE.			
			Net
	Volume	Close	change
General Motors		33	- 1/4
		š4%	
Chrysler			÷.14
U. S. Steel	19,100	56%	+1
Anaconda Cop	15.000	303	÷ 💺
N. Y. Central.		18%	+1 % + % + %
			17
Texas Corp		38%	
Bethlebem Steel	I 11,100	56	÷11/4
General Electric	11.000	42%	±1,
Republic Steel		18	÷ 21
		14%	
Socony Vacuum.			
Mont. Ward	9,200	23	%
Penn. R. R	9.200	21 %	4
Sperry Corp		14%	
			7.7
Consol. Edison.		24%	7.78
Pales Cathida	2 700	71	1

Union Carbide. 3,700 71 proaching a record stage today. Connecticut is called the "nut-poured into cellars of low-lying meg state" because of an alleged homes along its banks and threat-practice of some early citizens of ened to invade ground floors. No manufacturing and selling wooden nutmegs as genuine.

## Local Death Record

Cora M. Eall died at her home and aircraft issues were in the in West Park, Tuesday afternoon. Her funeral will be held at the Toward the third hour leaders Park, Thursday at 10 a. m. Inter-Church of The Ascension in West

Eliza Sears died in Fishkill Lamb. Plains early this morning. The The pace was moderate and funeral will be held at the parlors tional Bituminous Goal Commis-sion in issuing price-fixing orders shares were in modest demand as were a few oils and metals Utili-has given rise to protests which ties, rails and specialties were one brother, Arthur Sears, of

Mrs. William Burke of Veteran, Mary's cemetery in Saugerties.

and three brothers, Robert, War- port. ren and William, all of Pough-American Can Co. ..... 7314 kespsie. Funeral services will OLIVE BRIDGE CHRISTMAS be held Friday from the late residence at Hagaman with burial in Hagaman Cemetery.

> aunt of the late Dr. Mark of Olive Bridge will present their O'Meara, died this morning at the Christmas execurises on Tucsday O'Meara residence, 110 Maiden Lane, where she had made her church choir will assist with the home for a number of years. Miss singing. O'Meara was 85 years of age. She ing at 9 o'clock and thence to St. gifts to the children.
>
> Joseph's Church, where at 9:30 This is under the

Daniel Whalen, a resident of West Saugerties, died at Butler, N. J., where he had been employed, on Sunday, December 12. Deceased was the husband of 13s Frederica Erbacher, who with two 114 daughters, Mrs. George Campbell, of Haines Falls, and Mrs. Schilling, of New York, and one son, Andrew Whalen, also of New York, survive him. Funeral ker-vices from the Keenan funeral home Thursday morning at 9:30 provincial gubernatorial Consolidated Edison .... 2412 o'clock. Solemn Mass of requiem 918 at St. Thomas Chapel, Veteran, at 29% 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's minla municipal board. Three percemetery, Barclay Heights.

Raymond Mower, of Katsbaan, died in the Kingston Hospital on Monday evening, aged 62 years. Mr. Mower's death was due to E. I. duPont ...... 11314 ulcers of the stomach. He leaves a wife, one sister, Mrs. Charles Bowman, of Malden, and one brother, Jesse Mower, of Kats-BARNES-In this city, December baan, to mourn his death. Mr. 13, 1937, Ruel Arthur Barnes, Mower was a much respected resident of the town and very favor-Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 1612 ably known in Saugerties, where 24% he served a number of people with Great Northern Ore...... 1334 dairy and other farm products. He Hecker Products ....... 61/2 was a member of the Katsbaan Reformed Church. services will be held in the Kats- tives and friends invited. Interbaan Church on Thursday after- ment in Mt. Marlon cemetery. noon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial in HALL-At West Park, N. Y., Dec. Katsbaan cemetery.

Mrs. George Seifts, a resident of Port Washington, L. I., for 48 Ascension, West Park, on Thurs-daughter in Oceanside, L. I., on O'MEARA — Anastasia, in this Thursday, December 9, after an Lehigh Valley R. R. ..... 6% illness of three months. She was weeks ended December 4 were off Liggett Myera Tobacco B. . 851/2 born in Saugerties 70 years ago. Loews, Inc. ..... 4734 where she lived as a girl. She Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 211/8 moved to Port Washington in McKeesport Tin Plate .... 2114 1889 where she lived until taking Mid-Continent Petroleum . 193 up her residence in Oceanside, L. 3 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church Montgomery Ward & Co. . . 3154 I., three years ago. Mrs. Seifts at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass Montgomery Ward & Co.... 3158 i., three years ago. Mrs. Sellts of requiem will be said for the re-Nash-Kelvinator ..... 11 Episcopal Church, the Columbia pose of her soul. Interment in National Power & Light .... 814 Council No. 74, Sons and Daugh-National Biscuit ...... 17% ters of Liberty, and of the La-Bancaamerica - Blair, Reynolds National Biscuit ...... 17% ters of Liberty, and of the La-Spring and Boston & Providence New York Central R. R. ... 18% dies' Auxiliary of the Protection N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . 25g Engine Co. No. 1, all of Port North American Co...... 2134 Washington. She was survived by Northern Pacific Co...... 1234 her husband, George R. Seifts, Sr.; six sons. Harry, of Flushing, Pacific Gas & Elec. .... 261/2 and Fred of Port Washington and Penney, J.C. ..... 6314 three daughters, Mrs. Frank Walon common vs. previous payments Pennsylvadia Railroad .... 21 ters of West Park, N. Y., Mrs. of 25 and 50 cents; American Philips Petroleum ..... 3914 James Hegeman of Oceanside, L. I., and Mrs. Edwin Mallon of common vs. preceding payment of Pullman Co. ..... 345 Port Jefferson, L. I., and 20 grand-75 cents; Western Electric, divi-dend of 90 cents on common Radio Corp. of America... 6% Funeral services were held at Oceanside, L. I., the Rev. Mr Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 41% Chapman presiding. Columbia Council conducted the lodge serv-Burial was at of business slump in first haif of Southern Raiload Co..... 134/2 Knolls Cemetery, Port Washingtos.

The funeral services of the late serve index of industrial produc- Standard Oll of Calif. .... 28% Mrs. J. Charles Snyder were held tion near 90 and automobile pro-duction 25 to 20 and automobile pro-Standard Oil of N. J. . . . . . 434 Tuesday afternoon from the fu-Standard Oil of Indiana ... 3314 neral parlors of A. Carr and Son and were conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church of which the deceased was a lifelong member. The beautiful Timken Roller Bearing Co. 41% liturgical form was employed as Union Pacific R. R. ..... 8314 a natural and proper expression United Gas Improvement. 10% of her faith and devotion to United Corp. ..... 3% Christ and His church. She U.S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 29 pledged ber allegiance to the U.S. Industrial Alcohol .. 2054 church in the days of her youth, U. S. Rubber Co. ...... 2612 and remained a consistent and consecrated member until the last. Western Union Tela. Co... 2434 ful in attendance upon the means Mrs. Snyder was not only faith-Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 10512 of grace, but was active in the Woolworth Co., (F.W.) ... 37% Bible School, Missionary Society, Ladies' Aid and in every endeavor to advance the interests of the kingdom. Her departure leaves a vacancy in the working force that will be difficult to fill Any attempt at an appraisement

of such a life would be unpar- SUFFRAGISTS HOLDING donably incomplete if mention were not made of her conservative religious faith, profound interest in and complete dedication to her church, and implicit confidence in the immortality of her soul. She was laid to rest in the beautiful Wiltwyck cemetery. among that great multitude which no man can number who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the

Marlborough, Dec. 15. - Fu-

neral services were held last Monday from the Putman Funeral Parlors in Worcester, Mass., for Mrs. Arthur Swensen of Worcester, who died in her home on Friday in her 30th year of a heart attack. Mrs. Swensen is the former Gladys Clack of Maridied from a cerebral hemorrhage borough. She was a niece of on Sunday in the Benedictine Homer Clack and made her home Hospital. She is survived by two with him since she was nine years sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Dargan of of age. She was a graduate of Veteran and Mrs. Elmer Palen of the Marlborough High School and Kingston. Funeral services were graduate from a nursing school held today in St. John's Church in Massachusetts. Two years ago at the Clove, with burial in St. she married Arthur Swensen. Besides her husband, an infant Jennie Douglas, wife of Wil- daughter, a sister, Violet, aunt liam Palen, formerly of Roseu-dale Plains, died auddenly at her Clack, and Mrs. Frank Pemprook, home at Hagaman Tuesday night, a cousin, survive. A memorial support of a 15 per cent freight A. M. Byers & Co. ...... 101/2 Mrs. A. Gary Noyes, of this city, in the Lancaville Cemetery, Rock-

## EXERCISES ON TUESUAY

Olive Bridge, Dec. 14.-The Miss Anastasia O'Meara, att Sunday school of the M. E. Church evening, at the church.

The play entitled "The Shepwas born in Clinton. Funeral herd who Came Late" will be pre-services will be held from the sented and at the close of the O'Meara home on Friday morn- services Santa Claus will present

This is under the direction of o'clock a high Mass will be of- Mrs. Ezra Silkworth, superintenfered. Burial in St. Mary's Cem-dent of the Sunday school and etery. Mrs. William Davis, assistant superintendent, with Mrs. Hewitt assisting with the musical part of the program. Services will begin at 8 o'clock.

Everybody is welcome.

#### Victory for Quezon

Manila, Dec. 15 (P)-Returns from yesterday's riot-marred election indicated today a sweeping victory for President Manuel L. Quezon's Nacionalista party in Nacionalista candidates also won eight of the 10 scats on the Masons lost their lives and seven were wounded in the election, the first since the inauguration of the commonwealth and the first since Filipinos were granted suffrage.

13, 1937, Ruel Arthur Barnes, infant son of Frank and Anna Barnes and brother of Margaret, Emma, Anna, Frank Jr., and William Barnes.

Funeral services will be held from the late home, 89 Gage

14. 1937. Cora M. Hall. Funeral at the Church of the

city, Wednesday, December 15,

Funeral from the home of the late Dr. Mark O'Meara, 110 Maiden Lane, this city, Friday at 9 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SEARS-At Fishkill Plains, N. Y., December 15, 1937, Eliza Sears. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

WALKER-In this city, Monday, December 13, 1937, Samuel Walker, beloved husband of Alice Cullum and devoted father of Mrs. Michael Ambrose and brother of William and Louis Walker and Mrs. Oliver

Funeral service will be held at his late home. 71 Pine Grove ave-Nassau nue, Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.





Washington, Dec. 15 (49) .--

passage of an "equal rights" REUNION AT CAPITAL amendment.

Attending the blennial confer- Betty Gram Swing of New York Women who picketed the White Party, delegates who had been in who had been on hunger strikes increase in vegetable oils from ma-House and went to jail for womjuil were recognizable by "prison twice. Other women wearing or crops like soybeans, cottontheir first reunion in the capital guished service" in the war-time Hines Walker of Baltimore, Elsie seed, corn and peanuts to be today to organize a compaign for crusade for women's right to vote. Hill of Washington and Mrs. 500,000,000 pounds a year.

Their leader in a jail experi- Florence Bayard Hilles of nea ence "confession" symposium was Wilmington, Del. ence of the National Woman's who was jailed five times and nomics estimates the production

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Comparisons

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denly a little tiny ray Of sunshine peeps through the clouds and brightens up the

A woman is quite like the sky she sheds a little tear As if her heart would break, but Ob, she shouldn't fear,

For presently she'll dry her eyes and smile as joy draws near!

Lady-It must be very hard to keep time on this ship.

Sallor -- How is that? Lady-Well, I just heard the captain say he uses four watches at night.

Read It or Not All cud-chewing animals lise

hind-part first. Woman - My husband fell asleep in his bath last night with

the water running, Neighbor-did the bath overflow? Woman-No; he sleeps with

his mouth open. Its the parties you don't altend miltee of representatives from where they have the good times. with Edward West of Allaban as challman was appointed to arrange for a special Sunday service sometimes hard to collect...

We're against people who are against everything. Experience makes us humble. against everything. .. Most of the poor seem to keep healthy at no

expense. Silence breeds respect. ... Your friends worry about you just as much as you worry about them-no more, no less, but less, if anything. Real genius, even unusual ability, will assert itself despite all ohstacles. ... You may have troubles, but so do others. ... Form good habits-they are as hard to break as bad ones ... It is hard to find a pair of friends

Jerry-Smith certainly is a foxy fellow. He has drawn up his will in such a way that the lawyers can't get more out of it than his own heirs.

both man and his wife.

that are entirely satisfactory to

Perry-How's that. Jerry-Why, he left half his fortune to one of the best lawyers in the country, provided he saw to it that the other half went to Schwarzwaelder. Cure, Smith's children intact.

Just two more weeks and we'll all be children again for a day.

Around the man who had been hitten by the mad dog, a crowd had gathered. A doctor was giving him first aid. At last, the pa-

my dear sir. You need nt worry for 1933. about making your will so soon. Patient (growling)-I don't want to make a will. I want to make a list of the people I'm go-

In investing money, the amount of interest depends on whether you want to eat well or sleep well.

ing to bite.

Negro Woman (to her little boy)-Morphy! Morphy! Bystander (struck by name)-Surely, you mean Mur-

phy. don't you? Negro Woman-No. suh. His full name is Morphine. Bystander-Well, well. What

ever made you call him Mor- at the pageant of troops. phine? Negro Woman-I didn't know what to name him until one day preparations are being made for

I hears two gen'lums talkin' an' one says that morphine comes from the wild poppy. Well, no having union services and boy's poppy was evah wildah than others individual service, and incst of the troops will celebrate



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## Important Scout Meeting on Friday At Phoenicia Hotel

Phoenicia, Dec. 14 .- One of the most enthusiastic and largest attended meetings of the Western District of the Ulster-Greene The small boy's version: Only Council, Boy Scouts of America, took place in the Central Hotel at Phoenicia on Friday night. Some 40 men were presented from all parts of the District and every troop was represented by one of

more officials.
After a delightful dinner service by proprietor William Bieno chairman Schwarzwaelder called the meeting to order and asked that a review of the year of 1937 take place. In this review report of the finance campaign was made showing that progress was being made although at this date they were short a hitle under \$100 on the total for the district.

The Court of Honor for Decem-ber was announced to take place in the Hall at West Shokan on Friday evening, December 17, at which time the awards would be made in the various ranks and the pictures of the National Jamboree gjjown.

In discussing the membership progress of the year it was shown that the district added two units during the year and some 20 additional Scouts bringing the total membership up to 82, the highest in the history of the Western District. It was pointed out also that the figure of \$2 represented the highest percentage of any dis-

A brief announcement was made regarding the 4-A award and several expressed their interest in it.

In discussing the year of 1938 most of the troops of the district agreed to participate in the annual meeting of the council on January THOUGHTS ... In three days 19, also the Anniversary birthday good story is an old story. . . party on February 5, and a comwith Edward West of Allaban

The western district went on record as in favor of having the next Camp-o-ree at Kingston such as was held last June.

In discussing the training work for leaders and committeemen it was announced the first acesion would take place on Friday, January 7, place to be selected.

There was further discussions

regarding some of the needs of the western district in order that the troop work might be made more effective. Many men expressed their opinions and offered suggestions.

The final item of business of the evening was the election of the officers for the ensuing year as follows.

Chairman, S. B. Schwarzwael-der of Chichester; vice-chairman, Fred D. Cure, of Pine Hill; commissioner, Charles H. Weidner, of West Shokan; representatives on Executive Board, Messrs.

## Scout Officials Held Meetings

For two weeks the scout off-Patient Doctor, (whispering cials of the Ulster-Greene Counweakly)—Give me a plece of cil, Boy Scouts of America, have had their series of annual dis-Doctor (placing a kindly hand trict meetings, reviewing the on the man's shoulder)—Tut, tut, work of 1937 and making plans

> The review of 1937 shows one of the greatest years in the history of the council both in activity and increase in membership.

Throughout the field special activities are taking place at this time as many of the troops are preparing to assist in rendering good turn service at Christmas time.

in making their plans for the annual meeting of the council which takes place in Kingston in the Gov. Clinton Hotel on Wednesday, January 19, over 50 of the various units will participate by having a boy represent them

In making plans for the 28th

auniversary of scouting intensive on February 6, some communi anniversary night on February with birthday parties, at which time not only the troop but par ents and friends of scouts will patticipate. In many of the communities a special community good turn will take place on Sat-urday. February 12, and each district will have a district court

of honor. The first training conference for the men in Greene county takes place Saturday, January 2: and will be held in the high school at Cairo, while the Ulster county session will take place in

Kingston on January 29. The dates for the annual Campo-ree were set for June 3. 4 and 5, place to be announced shortly.

Plans for the operation of Camp Half Moon, the summer camp, will be announced very hortly after the camp committee of the council has an opportunity

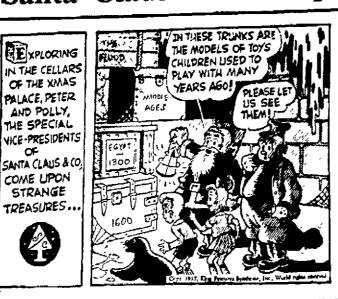
cil feel that the year of 1938 will no doubt be a greater year than help the squirrel that had swol-reach a larger number of boys in Then what happened? The squir- mother squirrel to say: "Put your the days ahead through its pro- rel shrunk to the size of a house- small son in the pocket of my gram of troop activity, farm or fly. gram of troop activity, farm or fly.

"Well, well, a pretty kettle of That's what the mother squirrel scouting, so that boys ac matter fish," thought the sailor. He left did. You should have seen how where they live may have the op- the squirrel village and walked funny the little fellow looked portunity of being members of the over to his boat to run up the Boy Scouts of America.

Glenford School Exercises

Glenford, Dec. 15-The pupils they had before. f the Glenford rural school will ning, December 21. Miss Irene spoke: Lane, teacher of the school, will "Sailor, we know you couldn't along and gave nime good party in the supervise the exercises. help it that our boy grew tool "Say, old fellow," shouled the AN-PHONE KINGSTON 127-W | Supervise the exercises.

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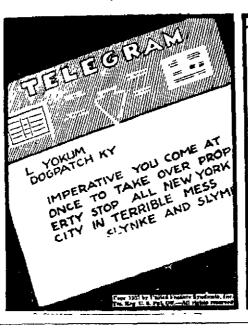




LI'L ABNER

IT'S A SMALL WORLD, HAIN'T IT?

By AL CAPP









HEM AND AMY

IN THE DOGHOUSE

By Frank H. Beck.









SIGRID ARNE



UP THE SKY CAME THE NORTH STAR

too much.

er squirrel.

Better Than A Key

What's better than a key in a

peeking out of the sailor's pocket.

North Wind, North Star

"And now, goodbye for a

"What's more," said the moth-

THE STORY SO FAR: A sailor doll, who is attempting to rescue Helga, one of Santa's dolls, from a white fox is held in a squirrel village becouse the squirrels want his help for a son that was bewitched.

CHAPTER 15

A USEFUL COMPANION By this time it is easy to see someone."

for Helga who had been stolen by This is what it said: the white fox. He had angered What's better than a key lock when the door is shut?

sails. Of course, all the while he did he watched the squirrels to see if they would stop him, as

They followed him to his boat,

while," said the sailor. He bowed very low to the squirrel village. present a Christmas program at but they only watched him silent- Then he boarded his boat, set the the Glenford church, Tuesday eve- ly. The old gentleman squirrel sails and shoved off to search for Helga. The North Wind came

sailor. "I don't know where to look for that white fox. You're blowing me west. Maybe I should be going east." The North Wind stopped dead

in his tracks. "That's right," he said. "Let me see. The North Star promised to be a guide. I'll So the North Wind puffed and howled, and up the sky came the North Star like a ribbon of blue-

"Yes, I heard," the star panted "I'm going right on. You stay here, and I'll be back as soon as get some clue." He whizzed off toward the horizon.

Tomorrow: Into The Den!

## Don't Disappoint Our Children

Editor, The Freeman: There is no one living this !

Christmas-or any other-who is childless. Nearly two thousand years ago the message was sent in forth "For unto US a CHILD is born," and that "US" has ever since included the people living on this earth. How that changes the thought of Christmas, as we know that the little Christ Child is OUR child. Then is there one of us too

poor to fail to give a little mite or as much as we can to help make this Christmas a merry and surely a comfortable Christmas to every child in our city? small. Don't be afraid of us any- Sarely not. The toys that will be given out

"Thank you," said the sailor, to the children of US this year still thinking he'd better not talk have all been very literally GIVEN. But there is serious need for warm clothing for so many children, and there is not yet enough money to provide that "If you won't be gone warm clothing. It will be easily too long, take our son along. He's rossible for that clothing to be so little now he won't see much of purchased if each one of us gives the world unless he travels with even a little money—say the price By this time it is easy to see someone."

"That's very nice of you," said the sailor had some problems on his hands.

"That's very nice of you," said the sailor. "But I must consult have seen the sailor. "But I must consult have seen allow as seen the sailor. "So he pulled the sailor have seen the sailor had no one can afford to let any one of our children be disappeared."

He was supposed to be hunting shell from his pocket, and listened, pointed on Christmas. 1937, if we ourselves expect to have a merry, let alone a happy Christi mas.

to set the dates and discuss other Fairy by playing a trick on them thought, "Of course, this little name of the Christ Child, give fellow can crawl in and out of what you can for these Children Please, Kingston folk, in the He had wanted the acorn to places I'd never get through. He what you can to these candless. Hall, Kingston, N. Y., or leave your gift of money at the city ball yourself.

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cross-shaped scratches on his face and forehead.

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(P) Science Editor.

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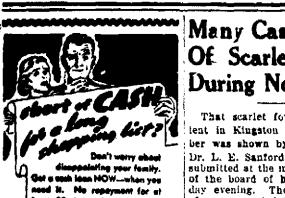
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death of a person over 90 years

Of Scarlet Fever and 90, **During November** 

ber was shown by the report of dition to making tests of milk sold Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, in the city.
submitted at the monthly meeting Plumbing Inspector Charles H. submitted at the monthly meeting of the board of health on Tues-day evening. The total number of cases reported that month was 18, as compared with eight cases buildings. He also reported on inreported in November of last year, spections made. Dr. Sanford also reported 42 pneumonia, and seven cases of business places in the city.

There was one less birth reported infant deaths. this November as compared with the same month last year, this

in November of 1936. The report of Miss Mildre Schwab, registrar, showed that Personal Finance Co. of New York is there had been only one death a child under a year in age, at that th highest number of deaths! -11-were between the ages of

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Many Cases Here of age, and six deaths of those between the ages of 70 and 80. and four between the ages of 80

Dr. Philip Poley, meat inspector, reported the number of in-spections he had made.

Dr. Harold Clarke, milk inspec-That scarlet fover was pression, reported inspecting 40 milk dairies and 12 farm producers and examining 37 head of cattle in ad-

Sanitary Inspector Melville recases of chickenpox, 17 cases of ported on inspections made of the The report of the bureau of

measles in the city during the child hygiene showed that the in-While more communicable dis- fant welfare study was now in eases were reported this November of last year, the deaths in the city in last month month and up to the first of the month 315 infants had been included in the survey. Of these six wars attributed. for last month numbered 36. six were stillbirths and four were

Report of Health Officer

173			73
le	Measles	7	1
пз	Scarlet Fever	18	8
	Typhold Fever	1*	- 0
ed	Chickenpox	42	5
at	Whooping Cough	9	0
រោ	Pneumonia	17	10
ıd	*Non-resident.		

60 and 70 years. There was one comes city marshal, spoke briefly of the pleasant relations be had experienced with the members of the board during his years of service as inspector, and also of the cooperation given him by the other officials of the board.

The board audited bills and then went into executive to consider its budget for next year.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Dec. 14-Miss Edna Hornbeck returned home Sunday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Herman Stokes and family, of Accord.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Chester Quick, who is ill at ing. the Kingston Hospital, is getting A along as well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer, and children, of Windham, Greene county, spent last Sunday with left. her sister, Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck

of this place. Mrs. Jennie Traver, and son. Donald, of Palentown, and Mrs. Harry Brown, and sons, spent Friday in Kingston.

Friends and relatives of Henry DeWitt were shocked to hear of his sudden death. Much heartfelt sympathy is extended the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Terwilliger and Mr. and Mrs. Homer traveling 18.5 miles a second ment; Alma Mater, entire audi-G. Terwilliger, and daughter, Ar- around the sun, 12 miles a second ence. Benediction, Rev. James G. Terwilliger, and daughter, Arlenog around the sun, 12 miles a second ence. Benediction, Rev. James lene, of Cornwall, were pleasinly toward the constellation Hercules Hanley, pastor of Si. Mary's entertained as dinner guests of and 175 miles a second around a Church; inspection of the buildthe former's sister, Mrs. J. Hornfar distant point in the Milky ling. During the program, the beck, and son, Homer, Sunday. Jacob Gray, of Tobasco, has

been very lucky this year with hunting to capture two bears. Mr. Gray will soon take over his tions of stars, but only among office as town superintendent of those nearby and fairly accuratehighways for the coming term. Miss Edna Hornbeck is spend-

Wynkoop, of of all these motions, as if it were Florence Tobasco, who is ill with a cold. a little planet. But its navigator Following the program. cookies Charles Krom, of Shandaken. would have to do a lot of planning and coffee were served in the is spending the winter months to hit the right point on time. with Mrs. Cella Kelder and

brother, Charles Krom. Mrs. J. Hornbeck spent last Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Keator, of Tobasco, who was confined to her home with a serious cold. She is now of Kerhonkson.

### MARLBOROUGH

Mariborough, Dec. 14.-On new Central school was dedicated low. with appropriate ceremonies. The By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE. following program was present-

ed: Selection, Marlborough Central School orchestra; Invocation, about a rocket space ship is Christ Episcopai Church; Wel-whether it might miss its land-come, Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., president of the Board of Education; A space ship among the stars Selection, Marlborough Central scannot find one object in the School Glee Club; Address, Anwhole universe standing still notte Sarinsky of the student body: Greetings, Francis Kaley, Supervisor of the town of Marlborough; Address, Col. Gilmore, Eastern Regional Director of the PWA: Selection, Violin solo, Miss Dawes: Presentation of the key to the building, Gerard W. Betz, architect; Acceptance of the keys. President of the Board, Edgar M. Clarke Jr.; Selection Central Glee Club; Greetings, Ralph S. Johnston, District Superintendent; Address, Francis E. Griffin, supervisor, Rural Education Division, State Education Departaudience heard former principal. Reuhen A. Mabie, who was brincipal of the Marlborough High: School from 1904 until 1910, when he accepted a position at Hyde Park. Mr. Mable was: thoroughly enjoyed, and after the ly measured.

The space ship would be aided program, a number of his former ing a few days with her sister, by gravitation. It would be part students had the pleasure of renewing school days with him.

cafeteria. It he got too far away, it is con-One hundred and twenty-five nupils of the Marlborough Cenceivable that he might drift into a different gravitational current tral School attended a concert last Thursday in the Newburgh Free Academy and heard the and never be able to come back. A philosopher doesn't bother Rochester Civic orchestra, conto sweep away the snow; he ducted by Guy Fraser Harrison. under the care of Dr. Halloway, knows the sun will melt it sooner The program was prepared especially for children. Mr. Harrison introduced the various instruments to his young audience and explained each selection in a vein that was half serious, half

humorous, before it was played.

On Tuesday, December 7, Fred A. Velie was re-elected fire commissioner for a term of five years. The election was held in the Marlborough Court House, from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock. Fiftytwo votes were cast, of which Mr. Velie had 31, one vote was blank. Thre other candidates were: Will Brown, who polled 17. Charles Brown, who polled 1 and William McConnell, who polled 2. It was also voted to appropriate \$2,200 by taxation. Andrew H. Knapp was elected treasurer of the fire district for the term of three years, receiving 41 votes. Opposing him were William P. McConnell who received I vote. William Brown. who received 2 votes and there were 8 blank votes.

Mrs. Van Allen Salisbury has returned to her home here after spending a few days last week in Catskill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael Ruzzie and

family.

Three students in the Marlborough Central school are ill with scarlet fever, and one case is doubtful in the district. All cases ! have been reported to town health officer Dr. A. S. Ferguson, and everything possible is being done to prevent a spread of the disease. Those ill are Jonathan Penny, whose parents are employed on the farm of Hepworth, John Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell of Milton and Grace Stant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

On Tuesday evening, December 21, in St. Mary's Hall, the Marlborough Firemen will entertain the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen Association

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c'clock promptly.

A crowded program filled with Legion activity on the part of the many outstanding committees will be heard.

The final financial report of the Victory Ball will be rendered by Treasurer Harry R. Karnaghan. Lester Barth will report on the membership drive and a number of new members will be initiated in to the Legion.

Progress of the Sons of the legion under the new schedule will be reported by William Jordan and Edward J. Luedtke. Vice Commander Jack Rabin and Trousurer Harry R. Kainaghan. who have been delegated to uttend the Eiks' "Safety Drive Pro-In an attempt to arouse the sympathy of his wife who had left gram" will report their finding him. Harry McQuitty, 54-year-old former New Haven. Conn., fireman at that meeting and submit their nailed himself by the palms of his hands to the kitchen door of his recommendations for the Le-Sanitary Inspector John Mel- apartment. Acquitty is shown receiving treatment for his "crucifix- gion's participation in the safety ville, who the first of the year be- ion" injuries in a New Haven hospital. The ex-fire fighter also cut drive program.

A special event of the evenium will be a presentation to Past Commander William T. Roed Gi by Past Commander Eugene B Carey in behalf of the post.

Reports of other important committees will be rendered. After the meeting refreshment Friday evening at \$ o'clock the will be served. Dancing will fol-

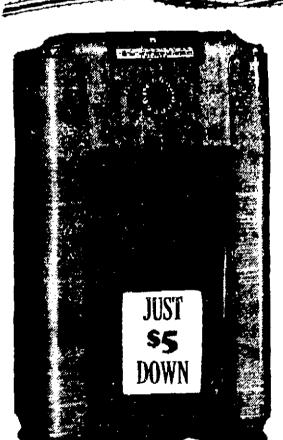


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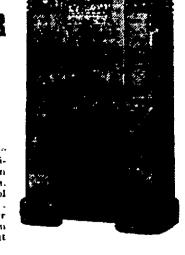
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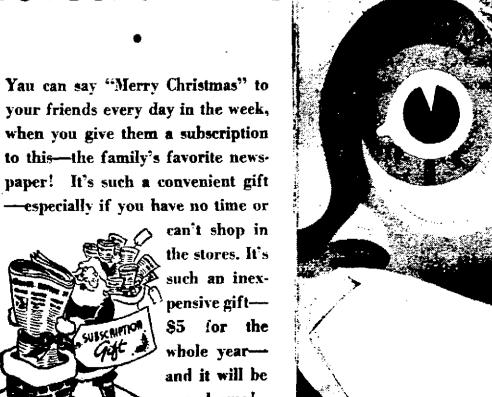
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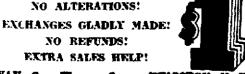
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## BONFIRE STARTS ANTI-JAP BOYCOTT



About 3.000 union potters and other union workers built a giant bonnie with boves bearing "Made in Japan" labels at the start of their parade in East Liverpool. O. The parade was designed to further a boycott of Japanese goods which the patters are sponsoring

**Budget Adopted** 

(Continued from Page Ont)

sent the appropriation. The ac-

lution would be offered to divide

pital were not getting an equal

Cragan, Hulsair, Kaley, Laichei,

When the board convened Clerk

efficiently carried on the proceed

A report of the committee on errors in assessments was received and filed and later adopted. Bills and claims amounting to \$490.15 for refunded taxes were reported and it was moved that the refunds

be assessed and levied upon the

town in which the refunds was to be paid. Adopted.

A request from the Veterans'

Memorial Hospital at Ellenville for an appropriation of \$2,500 was

received. This amount was includ-

Supervisor Cashdollar moved that Section 7 or Rule 6 be sus-

pended so that resolutions calling

for an appropriation might be vot-

ed upon the same nighe offered

Supervisors Leirey, Kelch and Andrews moved that corrections

e made on the tax rolls of sever-

ed in the budget.

spent in the city of Kingston

was adopted 20 to 6.

first of the year.

al towns where pension exemptions had not been allowed and that where these taxes have not By Supervisors been paid that the county treasurer pay to the town the amount of the unpaid tax and that the cor rected tax when collected be cred-

vance is now made. Adopted. tual appropriation for the work On the call up of resolutions was \$8,000 Instead of spending and motions offered at the prior some \$2,200 more than Mr. Seasession, adoption in most cases man had asked for to catry on was unanimous but in the adopthe work he said the actual the work he said the actual lion of the report to appropriate amount to be laised was \$8,000 | \$8,000 for dependent children the and the balance of the money to Six Democratic supervisors voted be spent for the children was "no" represented by a refund of some resolution to adopt the budget as \$14.000. Clerk Stang also explained this matter and said the The board then adjourned until This was also true on the

ited to the town to which such ad-

sum in the budget was \$22,192 12 December 29 at 4 p. m., when the but that there was an anticipated final session of the year will be refund from the state in the sum held. The annual supervisors' dinof \$14,392.42 which left a net ap- ner will also be held that evening propriation of \$8.000. This was at Hotel Stuylesant.

## tar less than last year. Mr. Stang also explained that a reso- LEGION AUXILIARY

SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST.

the balance now in the hands of The American Legion Auxilithe county treasurer to the credit of the Board of Child Welfare in ary, Department of New York, 12 an equalized amount between the sponsoring the following Americity and county when they take camsm program:

The best seller, "Epic of Amerover the children relief work the ion," has been dramatized and 19 being presented over the Mutual Mr. McDowell called attention to the fact that he considered the Network every Sunday evening at towns paying their share of the S o'clock as a program of the money appropriated for TB Hos- Federal Radio Theatre.

This program has the approval shake when the money was all of the national president and the national radio committee.

A cash award of \$100 and an On the roll call Supervisors auxiliary plaque will go to the person who, in the opinion of the McDowell and Osterhoudt voted in the negative and the budget ladges, presents the best essay of not more than 1,000 words on the encicet "What the Epic of Amertaught me Supervisors Murray and DuBois luture of American.

offered a resolution and A cash award of \$50 and moved its adoption that the bal- auxiliary plaque will go to the ance in the county treasurer's high school student 18 years or hands to the credit of the Board under who writes the best essay of Child Welfare or any and cred- on the same subject and

its which might be due after Five gold medals, suitably inall warrants had been paid on scribed, will be given tor ment December 31, 1937, be distributed to the next five outstanding ested between the city and county says. for dependent children in the ra-The series will run for 1:

tion which the city and county weeks. Essays should be mailed equalization rate bore to each oth- not later than March 10, 1938 On the motion Supervisors The winners will be announced Cragan, Hulsair, Kaley, Laicher, shoully thereafter. McDowell and Osterhoudt voted Essays should be Essavs should be mailed to Mrs

The motion was carried Harold Beal, Oak street, Brewster, N. Y. Stang called the board to order

The number of rights that can and announced that in the ab- he sold to a popular work of ficsence of Chairman Pine that a tion are many. The most profit-temporary chairman be appointed able are American and English Supervisor Edward Murray of meazine rights. American and Shawangunk was named by Su-English book rights and motion pervisor Sayder and unanimously picture rights, selected. Mr Murray then very

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## Police Seek Two MoreBodies Today

Paris. Dec. 15 (P)-Two women who had answered belp wanted the county clerk: advertisements inserted in newspapers by Eugene Weidmann, con-place, land in town of Rosendale. fessed executioner for a murderfor-profit ring, were reported

Investigating police said they sing. Consideration \$1. feared the two women may have met the same fate as Mme, Janine town of Esopus to Anna M. Heas-Keller, sixth of Weidmann's lip of Richmond Hill, land in town known victims, whose body was of Esopus Con ideration \$1 found in a Fontainebleau Forest grave yesterday. His confession matter of 1 isner, to Home Owners that he had killed Jean de Koven, Loan Corporation, land on Prince young Brooklyn, N. Y., dancer, started the prolonged investiga-

Cloud villa and started a search for persons they said had answered his offers of employment. The investigators said they all but two women, who were reported to have disappeared. Their names and nationalities were not

### Withdraws from Business

Ella M. Jones has certified to the county clerk that she has dis- due entirely to gas pressure Many sufcontinued her connection with Ron's, 442 Broadway, Kingston. Vellie M. Jones has certified that she is continuing to operate the business at the same place and the

Mormons constitute 90 per ent of the church members in Utah, 53 per cent in idaho 24 per cent in Nevada, 21 per cent in Wyoming and 11 per cent in Ari-2911**a.** 

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artist whose work was known to Manila, Dec. 15 (49)—Fablan de la Rosa, 68, outstanding Filipino America and Europe, died last



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## Dr. Blakley Gets 5 to 10 Years in gree. It was the legal phrasing of

Dr. Julius W. Blakley, Highsician that the charge to which land physician and health officer he was asked to plead was that of the town of Lloyd, is today be- of manslaughter, first degree. ing held in the Ulster County jail For a moment Dr. Blakley hesi-pending transfer to Clinton State Driver at Danhenous where he assuming a characteristic Prison at Dannemora where he will serve a five to 10 year sen- hands across his chest, he spoke tence on his plea Monday after- one word "guilty" in a low tone. noon of guilty to the charge of manslaughter, first degree, growing out of the death of Rita Ber- gave his age as 63 and said he nice Genther on November 20, was born at Unadilla and lived last. The specific charge in the in Highland. His habits were reindictment, which contained two corded as temperate and he said mansiaughter counts, was that he had no reason to give why the physician on November 18 had judgment should not be properformed an operation which nounced. He waived the usual resulted in the death of the 15 two day stay before sentence is year old girl. The charge is that pronounced and consented to imcriminal operation was the mediate sentence. cause of death.

Monday afternoon under the you are an intelligent man" he guard of Sheriff Molyneaux and told the defendant that his intel-Sergeant Hulse of the state police and several deputies and troopers, Dr. Blakley seemed to be entirely resigned to his fate. He gave no outward sign of emotion and when District Attorney Cleon B. Murray opened the scaled indictment in which it was charged that the physician was responsible for the death of the young girl, the doctor gazed intently upon the pros-ecuting officer while the charge was read.

#### Wanted No Attorney

Asked if he had counsel Dr. Blakley said he had none "Do you wish to consult an attorney?" asked Mr. Murray.
"No," replied the doctor.

"How do you plead?" asked Mr. "On what charge?" asked the

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b) the fact that there were two counts in the indictment, each charging manslaughter, first de-Prison "Siberia" the document Only one clime was alleged in the indictment and the indictment was in the usual

pose of his, that of clasping his

Statement Taken. His statement was taken.

Justice Foster told the defen-Brought into court-at 3 o'clock | dant that "there is nothing to say, known to him the seriousness of the charge and the crime.

> An undeterminate sentence of from five to 10 years was then imposed and the doctor left the court room under heavy guard. Later he requested that he be given time to settle up his affairs and asked that he be held a week or so in the jail pending this action. If a court order is granted, authorizing this action on the sentence. part of Sheriff Molyneaux the defendant may be kept in jail until his personal affairs are settled, otherwise he will begin the jour-ney to New York State's northern prison at Dannemora which is known to prisoners as "Siberia." At the time the grand jury

handed up the scaled indictment charging the doctor with mandefendant, apparently confused siaughter a second indictment in another case was also handed up. Inis apparently has nothing to do with the Blakley matter and will be opened in due course of time and the defendant named therein

gation of the fact surrounding the act upon which Dr. Blakley was sentenced to prison, out .

found but one bill against the

After the case had been diserea to congratulate District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, Sherin ment, has sent to District Attor-Melyneaux and the state police ney Murray a letter of congratuon the speedy manner in which difficult matter had been handled and the completeness of the investigation which was instrumental in causing the defendant to admit his guilt when faced with the facts, and influence him into pleading guilty to the charge rather than stand a long and

costly trial. Discontinue Firm Name Herman S. Wells of Ellenville and Amos Tyler of Port Jervis have certified to the county clerk that they have discontinued using the name "Herman S. Wells" for a business conducted by them at



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# Blakley Case Is

to a conclusion so far as the law the list. N. LeVan Haver. On evidence then this emergency work has logical ones to lead with plans for which was gathered by Sheriff Deen completed and for some time strengthening and developing of Molyneaux, State Troopers under this position has not been filled. democratic system of government, the direction of Sergeant E. J. In fact the employe who filled. The speaker advised that Amerthe direction of Sergeant E. J. Hulse and members of the B. C.

.. the grand jury acted. Monday afternoon at 4:45 the filled since. grand jury reported an indictment, that same evening Dr. Blak-this qualification no one is being mas gifts, urging that they refrain they. Highland physician and health they refrain they highland physician and health they have been some time ago in these countries. ligence and education made officer of the town, was under arrest. The questioning of the doc- there was no appointment to the night until early Tuesday morning. A confession was made and in place of this full time job at 3 o'clock the doctor was in at \$1.080 a year the board allowcourt for arraignment before Justice Sydney F. Foster. At 3:16 o'clock sentence had been pronounced and the Highland physician stood convicted and sentenced to a five to 10 year state prison Seek Joker In

#### Less Than a Month

Since the commission of the crime, that of manslaughter, first degree, the latter part of Novemposed less than a month had result of which could not be definitely foreseen.

Credit for the speedily terminceasingly to gather necessary on a charge which is considered ently the present grand jury has by the legal profession as one of the most difficult charges to prove. County Judge Frederick G. Traver, former district attorney boxed of numerous persons gath- and a man who is well able from his past experience to pass jurgney Murray a letter of congratulations on the speedy and inexpensive manner in which the entire matter has been handled by the

> Classifying the crime as a "class of case about the most difficult morrow. with which the prosecutor has to guilty doctor to justice" in a speedy manner which "thereby

complaint was made and prose-

December 15, 1937 Honorable Cleon B. Murray,

District Attorney of Uister County. Court House,

Kingston, N. Y. My Dear Sir: Permit me to offer you my most

case of The People vs. Julius Blakley. I was in Supreme Court vesterday, upon the arraignment of this doctor, when I witnessed the first plea of guilty by a physician to the crime of manslaughter growing out of an abortion ever known

in this county so far as I can remember. attorney, I had plenty of exper- bers of each house of the legisla- her parents in Poughkeepsie.

crime was absolutely unheard of. 73 in the Assembly. The Senate learned something of the inside Governor Lehman called the bistory of this case and some-special session after receiving asthing of the amount and quality surance of LaGuardia that the Assistant District Attorney Haver, lature without opposition. Sheriff Molyneaux and his staff fat, New York city Republican and and Sergeant Hulse and other once a member of the board of State Troopers in bringing this statutory consolidation which Other guilty doctor to justice, which adopted the proposed code, said changed.

lars of the taxpayers' money. rersant with the administration state laws pertaining to New York (88-91), 34-39; seconds (54-87). of criminal affairs in this county city. for nearly 38 years and I say to Moffat added that he had heard you that I have never known of a reports of Tammany opposition to

about the most difficult with ing all New York county laws. which a prosecutor has to contend, much more so in fact, for reasons familiar to you, than

murder cases You and those associated with you in this prosecution have rendered service of a very high radio communication on long 32, character to the people of this freights today as a substitute for Live pountry, by treight, irreg-character to the people of this freights today as a substitute for Live pountry, by treight, irregcounty and I trust that they will shricking whistle signals. appreciate it and give credit where credit is due.

Very sincerely yours, FREDERICK G. TRAVER, County Judge.

## **Budget Increase**

Rome, Dec. 15 (49). - The Rome. Dec. 15 C7. — the out the sets of a south that the south that the sets of a south that the sets of a south that the year 1938-1939. About one-fifth tem. 37,422,466 lira (\$1,945,968). Isary for the movement of cars. Imostly 23c-25 2c.

# Subject of Great Stricken from List Halt Fascist Wars Participate in

In the schedule of salaries Tuesday evening at the Uptown prosecuted and speedily deter- which was adopted by the board Community Center, Miss Dorothy ruma, of the Sixth Ward, an- collision with a trailer truck of mined criminal actions ever to of supervisors for the coming McConnell of the Methodist Epis- nounced yesterday that he is in Neede's Express driven by Chaunmined criminal actions ever to of supervisors for the coming McConnell of the Methodist Epis- nounced yesterday that he is in rey Van Demark of 612 Delaware come before an Ulster county year, one clerk-stenographer in copal Church warned that "We communication with the office of avenue, about 6.30 o'clock Tuescourt was that of The People vs. the Ulster county highway de- are not organized enough for Nathan Strauss director of the day evening at tibany and Fox-Dr. Julius W. Blakley which came partment was eliminated from democracy. Miss McConnell made her re

that position resigned some time ican women consider putting their

resigned.

ed the sum of \$610 for extra clerk hire during the rush periods of

(Continued from Page One)

elapsed. During that time Mr. a formal act approving of the presidents of free republics, there Murray and his investigators had restatement of laws now on the was a noticeable reduction in the gathered sufficient evidence to statute books. To this he has no suppression of the civil rights of gain not only a conviction but a objection, but if, as he is led to the citizens. plea of guilty, thus saving the tax- believe, new wording has been inpayers of the county the expense troduced that makes important of a long and difficult trial, the changes in the meaning of the to see that they are protected."

## Tanmany Opposition

bloc threatened today to delay sheriff Sullivan county, Montiapproval of New York city's ad-cello, or Sgt. Thomas Mangan, ministrative code at a special ses- Troop C. N. Y. State Police. officials under whose charge the sion of the State Legislature to-

A legislative leader said that,

to the prosecuting officer of the H. LaGuardia wants enacted by the previous day; gold assets, January I to supplement a new \$12,764,881,890,16, including \$1,-

Republican Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck, as well as Democratic Schate Leader John J. Dunnigan, last week promised La- About The Folks Guardia that the code would receive swift approval. This was before the demand for the amendment, however.

sincere congratulations upon the leaders were reported to have re- of her sister, Mrs. William Palon. by you in the prosecution of the quested their assemblymen to "How can we be sure that this tona Beach, Fla. code isn't full of jokers?" One saying.

May Ask More Study

much success and such a thing in the Senate. Republicans have new York City as a plea of guilty to this sort of 74 votes as against the Democrats. Since this arraignment I have is Democratic-dominated, 23 to 22.

with the efficient cooperation of Assemblyman Abbot Low Mofforced him to plead guilty, there, "there is no joker" in either the by saving several thousand dol- 3,500-page bill embodying the lars of the taxpayers' money. | code nor in a second measure, al-As you know, I have been con- so to be considered, codifying all extra (92 score), 2924-19, firsts

Moffat added that he had heard you that I have never known of a 'reports of lammany opposition to better piece of work here than a third bill, to be introduced at the regular legislative session that he regular legislative session that I consider this class of cases which convenes January 5, codify resple of premium marks, 36-about the most difficult with ing all New York county laws.

## "END-TO-END" RADIO

out the sets on a 30-mile run from rocks 20c-25c, mostly 25c; cross-

of the death of a 15-year-old girl, then was created some time and the only country where organizations the matter was presented to the following serious floods and grand jury by District Attorney greatly increased bridge and defeated Fascist objectives and eligible to re-Cleon B. Murray and his assistant, highway work in the county. Since she explained that women are the The speaker advised that Amer-

ago and the job has never been own "embargo" on materials from

Stating that 89 per cent of the tor was continued throughout the position when the last incumbent silk used in this country comes able for this much needed pro-In place of this full time job mainted out to make McConnell ject in New York state. While in pointed out he weasy it would be larger cities applications have al for local women to cut down a lot ready been made, Kingston still of the revenue taken in by this has an opportunity to participate nation if they would buy and wear if we make a request within the Revised Code policies. Miss McConnell demore facts from the office of the onstrated by recalling that underinference was a dangerous word in "Peace" was a dangerous word in the office of the office

Roosevelt visited Buenos Aires. As 3 Gas Stations ber until the sentence was im- York and that the legislature was a result of his speech before 19 called into session merely to pass "uneasy" dictators and "only two" And Store Robbed

Woodridge Man Missing The sheriff's office has received statutes, he will do all in his a request for information regardpower to prevent rushing of the ing W. A. (Archie) Denniston, hurry is shown by the fact that
legislation through the legislature, imissing from his home at Woodthey helped themselves to bottles ated case should be given to the "If that means obstruction and ridge, Sallivan county, since De-One Bill Found.

District Attorney, Sheriff and the continuation of what was intended cember 3. The missing man is 23 lunch. They pawed over the to be a one-day's session, I am years of age, height five feet 10 fruit on dispay in the show winders. sorry," said Mr. Conway to a inches, weight 145 pounds, light evidence to warrant a conviction Freeman reporter Tuesday, "but I brown hair, blue eyes, fair com- What they did not cat they throw feel that it is my job to look plevion. Last seen December 3 on the floor. Mr. Perry said that after the interests of my con- when he lett his farm dressed in as nearly as he could estimate the stituents in Ulster county, and I his work clothes high top black thieves had gotten away with am going to do all in my power overshoes over knee breeches, about \$25 in cash and merchanblack and white stockings, hown and tan large plaid sport jacket. Wore no hat, Driving a 1923 Albany, N. Y., Dec. 15 (P) .- model dark blue Plymonth sedan; A demand for a last minute N. Y. License No. 9D57-09, Anyamendment and possible oppositione having information is asked on Friday from 1 to 2 o'clock, Extion from a Tammany Assembly to notify, colect, Harry Borden, pectant mothers who attend this

Treasury Recepits. Washington, Dec. 15 (A).-The contend." Judge Traver extends Ulster county officials had de-position of the treasury on Dehis congratulations to District Attorney Murray, his assistant N. LeVan Haver. Sheriff Abram Molynegury and his staff and to make the control of the creating of the proposed comber 13: Receipts, \$40.368; code, designed to eliminate a section which, if permitted to re- 618.68; balance, \$2,613.477, customs together. Levan Haver, Sherin Abram tion which, if permitted to re- 1818,085; Dalance, \$2,013,417; Molyneaux and his staff and to main, would exempt a New York 730,37; customs receipts for the Sergeant E. J. Hulse and other city water supply source from month, \$13,716,385,56, Receipts State Troopers in "bringing this taxation in that county, yully doctor to justice" in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice" in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice" in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice" in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty doctor to justice) in a large of the fixed year (since July guilty g Sergeant E. J. Hulse and other State Troopers in "bringing this guilty doctor to justice" in a speedy manner which "thereby saving several thousand dollars of the taxpayers money".

Judge's Letter.

A copy of Judge Traver's letter to the prosecuting officer of the H. LaGuardia wants enacted by the saving several thousand the source, who declined to be quoted, added, the Republican Assembly leadership will decline to support the measure, which support the measure, which the source of source from the fineal year (since July 1). \$2,649,845,833.91; expenditures, \$3,535,604,151.66, including \$330,103,518.29 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$733,758,317.75; and the prosecuting officer of the H. LaGuardia wants enacted by the provious day gold assets

232,609,400 31 of inactive gold.

treet, was called suddenly to Meanwhile, Tammany district lings man on account of the death !!

Mrs. Culver TenBroeck and W withhold support of the code un-sons, Culver, Jr. and Owen, of til they are convinced it will not Port Ewen, have recently returndisplace some of their jobholders, ed from a vacation spent in Day-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Cassidy, Tammany leader was quoted as formerly of Rosendale, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, Daniel Haynes, Decem-Because the bill embodying the ber 6, at the St. Francis Hospital. emember. | code contains 3,500 pages, the Pouchkeepsie. Mr. Cassidy, a During my fifteen years as Tammany bloc may demur at im- graduate of Kingston High School district attorney I never was mediate action on the ground that and Notre Dame University, is called upon to prosecute such a further study will be required. with the Burcau of Air Commerce, case, but, previous to that time. Passage of the measure will re- Chicago, Ill. His wife and child-while serving as assistant district quire a two-thirds vote of mem- ren are spending the winter with

## Produce Market

New York, Dec. 15 (P).-Rye of the work done by you and by code would ride through the legis-Barley, barely steady, domestic

No. 2 c. i. f. N. Y., 7314. Other articles steady and un-

Butter, 11, 658, steady, Creamery, higher than extra, 40%-41; 01 1/2-33 1/2.

Cheese, 239,763, firm. Prices

premium marks, 3412-3514; exchange specials, 3312; nearby and COMMUNICATION FORESEEN western exchange mediums and Philadelphia, Dec. 15 GP.— extra fancy, 32½-33½: nearby Trainmen foresaw "end-to-end" and western special packs, 31-

Live poultry, by freight, irreg-Short wave stations in the en- mostly 24c-25c; colored 18c-21c Short wave stations in the endosty 24c-25c; colored 18c-21c, mostly 29c-21c; leghoin 18c. the same train also may mean the passing, they expect, of one of the most colorful of railroad figures—the flagman.

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By express.

year 1938-1939. About one-fifth tem. 25c-27c; colored 20c-22c; reds of the increase was for arma- Throughout the trip the en-12c; leghorn 23c. Fowls, colored The proposed budget gineer in the cab and the conduct 23c-26c, mostly 24 2c-25c; legtotalled 25,035,106,948 lira (\$1.- tor in the caboose sat comfort- horn 13c-23c, mostly 18 1/2c-22c. 301,825,561). Estimated recepits ably in their seats and carried on Old roosters 17c. Turkeys, hen indicated a budgetary surplus of the technical conversation neces- 28c; toms 24c. Ducks 26c-25 1/2c,

## Clerk Position Asks Boycott to Would Have City Chicago Man Hurt Satisfaction Here Of Highway Dept. Addressing the American Housing Program Gust Sjudin, 35, a painter of

eligible to receive a grant from juries to his face were caused by the Federal Government I will in- flying glass. troduce immediately such local naruma stated,

already are being carmarked. A crashed into the truck. total sum of \$50,000,000 is availclothing made from materials that next sixty days. Within the next are products of the United States. few days I hope to be able to en-Citing that other nations watch large further on this statement. the United States and follow its as I expect to be in possession of

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cash register and took what cash there was They also stole a number of packages of razot blades and other articles in the of milk and enjoyed a midnight daw, and took what they wanted.

### Pre-Natal Clinic

The Pre-Natal Clinic will be held at the Benedictine Hospital clinic will receive medical attention and advice. This clinic is under the direction of Dr. Thomas Crowley and Dr. Francis O'Con-



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# In Auto Crash

Alderman-elect Walter Donna- badly damaged when it was in Christmas tree party. Federal Housing Authority in half avenues Mr. Sjodin, who Washington, to learn definitely if was badly cut about the face and to a conclusion so far as the law the list.

mark in discussing plans for the list washington, to learn definitely it also cut on the leg had his wounds for concerned within 24 hours after the line stigation by the grand appropriation does not recan any that the United States begin in the low cost housing program and was discharged Later beginning out the list. jury was concluded. Growing out one is being laid off. That posts preparations. France, she said, is being financed by the Federal decided to remain here for further treatment and entered the "In the event that Kingston is Benedictine Hospital. The in-

> Mr. Sjodin in making a report legislation in the Common Coun- of the accident to the police decil to create a housing authority partment stated he was driving under the New York State Hous- out Albany avenue as the trailer ing Authorities Act, which can truck was coming south. He operate hero in Kingston," Don- claimed that the trailer truck pulled in front of his car as it "In Washington at the present attempted to go down Foxhall time allocations to various cities, avenue and that his Ford course

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THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies Camp 30, P. O. A., will meet tonight in Mechanics' Hall at \ o'clock. After the meeting there Chicago, was injured and his car will be a covered dish supper and



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## Police Inaugurate Safety Campaign

The Kingston police department is launching a safety and concilional campaign in the city. this work in an effort to cut down the number of accidents to a minim im. In an effort to educate the motorists the campaign of education is taking the for n of a series of safety articles written by Lieutenant Charles Phinney The first of the series appeared Monday and today Lieutenant Phinney discusses head-

lights. His article follows. Recently there appeared in the total press atticles relative to headlights on automobiles, said articles having been written by Liout James V Simpson and my-self, and since—that—time there Las heen a noted improvement in reference to same, proving, of course, that many motoriets benented by said articles but for some unknown reason there are several motorists that up to this time have no thought of regulating their headlights so is to conform with the rules and regula tions set forth in the vehicle and traffic laws of the state of New

York. Unless this type of motorist gets busy and does as the reguations call for it is going to be inuch more expensive to him than it would be if he were to equip his car with regulation lights and keep them that way. The law specifies that the candle power of headlights shall not be greater than twenty-one (21) candle power, except when otherwise specified by a certificate of apfroval issued by the commissioner of moter vehicles, yet there are motorists that will insert bulbs in their headlights that are of much gierder eindle power thus producing a very glaring head light and very detrimental to the driver approaching from the op-

posite direction Ever so many drivers start out from a given point at hight and full to turn on any headlight, and by so doing make it almost impossible for the operator of a car approaching from the opposite direction to observe that particular car by reason of having his mind centered on the car fin hear of him who has his headlights turned on, and in the event the direct of a cur is to make a left turn it is most certain that he would run into the car that

Are you aware that when you are proceeding on the highway at a rate of 30 miles per hour that on are traveling 45 feet per second, while the pedestrian in the same time is taking but two steps, and then if you happen to stuke a pedertirin especially at night, on will be loud in your denunct-· from that the person in question worked right in front of your car and that the accident was uncondable so far as you were con--€ 'ned.

shows no lights

Test your lights before leavn - your home or wherever you it from and ascertain as to waither or not they are in workthe condition, and if they are not do not start out until the cause is remedied. As for operating your car on streets that are as well lighted as Broadway, Strand and Wall street, it would be much better if you would proceed with dim lights istead of glaring headlights, and that practice would ev to eliminate accidents by reason of not blinding the drivers of cars approaching from opposite direction, thereby making it exceptionally difficult for them to observe pedestrians crossing the street

Endeavor to carry out the fore-going instructions and give the other drivers and pedestrians the same consideration that you would expect.

## PALENTOWN.

Palentown, Dec. 14.—Mrs. William Feltman called on Mrs Beitha Reeves Thursday after-Charles Brust and Clarence

Reeves made a trip to New York one day last week. Everett Brannen of Springtown spent Thursday evening with his

sister, Mis. Bertha Reeves Mr. and Mrs. Elmei Bairinger were callers at the Feltmann

home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mis Peter Feltmann made a trip to Poughkeepsie on Saturday.

William Feltmann called on Charles Brust Saturday evening. The Sunday school of the Samsonville M. E. Church is rehearsing for a Christmas program to be given Thursday evening, December 23, at 7.30 o'clock

If that Asiatic war lasted very iong, says a friend, we'd learn to produce our own tea. just as we have done with our Spanis'i

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# Avenues Of Fashion

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You may have run out of ideas for Christians shopping but we haven to Here are a few more and significant all new all interesting, and all highly need to the American male. The only difficulty you will have with these presents will be in bringing yourself to part with them

The bell shaped cocktail Slaker is taking the town by stor i You unserew the smadle to fill it wilth fire wate splace the handle shine it with a bell tinging motion and to the resulting nocturation t

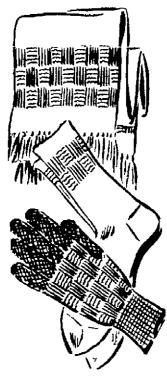


The soda syphon in a smit black and red design, is filled with plain water then a small metal bulb is inserted at the top and presto! You have a syphon full of settret. Not only is it very good looling but it turns out soda water at

Matched accessories have always been popular and here is a swell new set. The design is definitely 1918 and the tie-up

of socks, cloves, and muffler

a low cost



may be credited to the same A D For skating, football, and hockey games, and most ouldoor winter activities, such a set is most useful

Esquire's

A correspondent wrote in the other day to say that he re-cently received a bottle of

Eau de Cologne for a birth-

day present. He wanted to

know whether it is good

taste for men to use prepara-

h, men no longer are ashamed of the attentions to their toilets which account

for that well-groomedness

which is so destrable. Men

can, and do, use hair tonics

face lotions, toilet water, and

other scented preparations provided the odor is faint

tions of this type, Generally speaking

answer is "ves."

good leather belt, which there is an endiess varlety leathers, colors, and types, is a welcome gilt indeed. Belts which stretch to accommodate that extra heavy Christmas dinner can now be had in

leather or in metal.

An old coat hanger is not the

ideal or the most practical

place to keep neckties, so if

you have an acquaintance

who is struggling along with

this primitive arrangement, we

suggest this rack. It has four

so that the whole collection of

ties is available for complete

and instant inspection at the

traditional flip of the wrist.

and they are definitely mas-

culine in character. Such scents as lavender, new-

mown hay and gerantum are all clean and fresh. The

heavier odors such as ambar,

gardenia, and similar evoite smells should be reserved for

the ladies.
Today there are prepara-

tions on the market designed

especially for men, and most

of these have a light, fresh

scent such as those named above or as lilac. Russian

leather and garden hyacinth. Eau de Cologne always

imparts a cool, clean air to

the wearer. Men of taste

have for generations used a drop or two of some light, fragrance on their

handkerchiefs or as an aftershaving lotton. As long as the scents are not overpower-

ing or not too freely used

they are to be recommended

and their use could not be

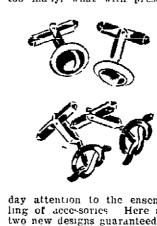
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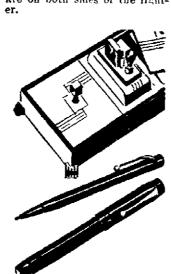
day attention to the ensembling of accessories. Here are two new designs guaranteed to

Slippers may seem a prosaic present, but they are often more welcome than gadgets of a more evotic nature. Here is a good looking pair of simple



The zipper astoned, leather utility kit is oilsilk lined and carry all your toilet articles in safety and security. and compactly.

A really smart present is this combination cigarette box and lighter in a modern design. The cigarette compartments are on both sides of the light-



A fountain pen and pencil set should be part of every man's possessions, and Christmas time is an excellent occasion on which to make some man very bappy with this attractive and practical sift.

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## INSPECTOR GREGORY

board meeting Tuesday evening ber. that Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory, who has been seriousill at his home on Andrew street, was slowly improving and it was been granted a divorce decree by expected that he would be able to Supreme Court Justice Harry L. speed field with a record of 31.

ness the duties of plumbing in- agan & Kaercher appeared for REPORTED IMPROVING spector have been carried on by plaintiff. Married at Kingston on C. Lester Legg of the water de-September 25, 1933, the plaintiff It was stated at the health partment, who is a master plum-

Granted Divorce Jane M. Hoyt of Port Ewen has

alleged misconduct by the defendant at Kingston, Eddyville and Newburgh during the years 1934 to 1937.

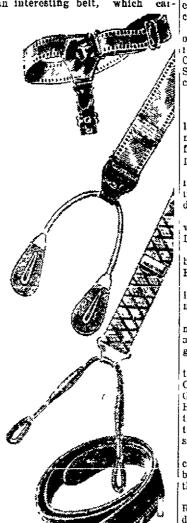
Another sign of the times: A resume his dities within a new Schirick in her action against her miles an hour is groung technical weeks. During Mr. Gregory's ill-| husband, Harmon D. Hoyt. Flan- advice on "safety first."

## Matched Sets Novel Note in

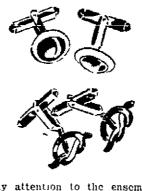
s sure to prove useful is a Methodist Episcopal Church. A matched garter and suspender Christmas play "The Shepherd's to have a pair of suspenders for every pair of trousers, but few chieve it because one seldom thinks of buying a pair of sus-

s! !ks or a suit is bought Then, too, old suspenders wear out and replacements are not made with regularity, so a sus-pender and garter set makes a of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump. nesent that is sure to be appre-

Their special features are comfort grip and long wear.



Cuff links are like this, a man cannot have too many of them —at least very few men have too many, what with present



ies a aipper pocket on the in-

hell never expect that you have wood floors. money tucked away between the

### PORT EWEN

Accessories nual White Christmas Service will before Justice Webber. An excellent gift and one that December 19, at 11 o'clock in the til Monday. It is every man's ambition Story" by Mary J. Galbreth, will safety research worker, describes thinks of buying a pair of sub-nucis every time a pair of clothing, toys and money for the

clothing, toys and money for the between 170 and 180 pounds. in New York city will be made.

The Methodist Episcopal Church choir, assisted by Messrs. Berthold Shown below is a set of this Huth and Leslie Mott, of Esopus, description in a simple but smart will present the cantata, "Night of pattern The next item is a pair Holy Memories" at a special serf suspenders in a trellis design. vice in the church Sunday eve ning, December 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially in-At the bottom of the group is vited to attend this service and an interesting belt, which care enjoy the beautiful and inspiring enjoy the beautiful and inspiring

> The pupils of Anderson school on the Clay Road invite their relatives and friends to their Christmas celebration and to meet Santa Claus Monday evening, December 20.

WOODSTOCK Woodstock, Dec. 14. - The adies of the Reformed Church met on Thursday to wrap presents for the Sunday School Christmas

party.

A Boy Scout court of honor and investiture service will be held

in the Reformed Church on Sunday evening at ,7:30 o'clock.
The Lydian Society met last week at the home of Mrs. Lillian

Downer. Mrs. George Riseley, who has been seriously ill in the Kingston

Hospital, is slightly improved. Miss Euphomia Wittredge has left to spend the winter in Connecticut. Carl Walter, Woodstock cera-

mic artist, is exhibiting pottery and sculpture in the Downtown gallery in New York city. Leon Barzin conducted the Na-

tional Orchestral Association in Carnegie Hall Monday night Georges Barrere, flautist, and Horace Britt, 'cellist, will par-licipate in the Beethoven Association program in Town Hall the

same evening.

The local Red Cross has started collecting food for the Christmas boxes to be distributed through

he township The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church met on Mon-day in the home of Mrs. Harvey enburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Vreden-I. Todd to pack a box to be sent to the Indian Mission in Winne-

baro, Neb. The Christian Endeavor young people enjoyed a straw ride on Saturday evening.
Mis V W. Todd has returned

from Elsmere where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Vredburgh brought her back to Woodstock this week-end.

The Sunday School pageant for ade long enough to contain a few the Reformed Church will be held folded bank notes If you're go- in the church on Thursday, Deing into a questionable neighbor- comber 23 The pageant is under hood or for any reason want to the direction of Mrs. Andre Nisespecially protect your money, son, assisted by Mrs. Fred Toms

here's a fine way of doing it.

In fact it's better protection
than a money belt, which a banChurch has been redecorated dit may sometimes look for, but with new wall paper and hard-

A surprise birthday party was folds of your ordinary belt. The given Mrs Ida Riseley on Satur-

## Edward Noble, charged with perating a car while under the

ten inches in height and weighing

Hearing Adjourned

influence of liquor, had his hear-Port Ewen, Dec. 15-The an- ing again adjourned last evening be held next Sunday morning, hearing has been postponed un-

> Dr. A. R. Lauer, Iowa State college psychologist and traffic

George E. Lowe,

The new apartments is

building at 126 Williams street.

Catskill, New York, for

Charles Phelps, were planned

220 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.



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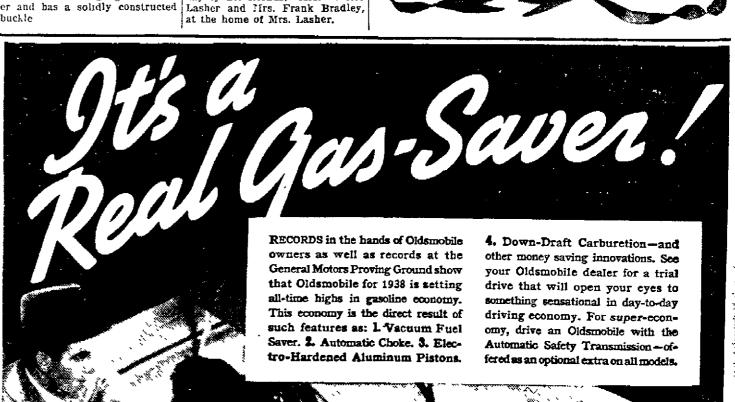
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shots when they get a chance at

the basket, which means that the

Colonials Jersey Reds

The Rules Hurts

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 15 (49 ---

Keogan is a University of Min-

nesota graduate who gave up pull-

record up to the present season-

School of Lacrosse, Wis , and St. Thomas of St. Paul-shows 347

victories, 78 defeats and a tie, for

Lose at Cornwall

With all of their scorers break-

ing into the points collected

column, the Cornwall Five defeat-

ed the Spencer Collegians, 39-37,

Tuesday night at the down-river

As the battle progressed, with

he clubs exchanging the lead.

Eddle Bock and Al Bruce, scoring

13 and 11 points, did the Colleg-

lans a lot of good, but consistent

hasket making of the home club

Spencer Quints

an .816 percentage.

pretations.

## Fullers, Hercules, Knights Win City Basketball Games

## ports Ass'n Held day night in the City Basketball League at the municipal auditor-Meeting Monday Smashing their way into the

inter Sports Association was Raichle and Merritt tallied from the field for the Gascos.

As Hercules defeated the Jewables to hear the reports of offi-'s and committeees.

The Twin Oaks ice hockey team number of games at the regula- Hebrews. n rink of the Woodstock organation during the season. This hampionship trophy. Other teams from Poughkeepsie, Kingston nd Saugerties. Lumber for the oodstock rink was delievered on onday and it is now in the urse of construction and should S completed and ready for intaliation by the first of next reek. It is expected that the igerties Roamers and Newrgh Falcons will practice on the Kelly, f ......0 v rink next week in preparation the opening game they will ay at Woodstock on Sunday, Deember 26. The Saugerties coamers are managed by Police hief Richter and the Falcons by

It was reported at the meeting at approximately 200 persons. est of them school children ere skating on the Woodstock last Sunday. The skating area 800 feet long by 200 feet wide nd the ice is in excellent condi-

snow was deep enough on the

stated that each association S. Spiegel, f ......2 received \$58.21 from the A. Estroff, f .....0

The Woodstock bus corporation S. Bahl, g . . . . 3 was reported has signified H. Kreppel, g . . . . 1 ir willingness to offer a roundfair of 50 cents from Kingsto Woodstock for those who sent a membership card of the nodstock Winter Sports Associa- L. Hotaling, f ....0

The committee who have been king on a folder for the organion reported that after design- L. Hotaling, g ..... 2 the folder it was found that Dulin, g cost of printing it would be obibitive at this time. It has K. Hotaling, g .....0 erefore been decided to save de designs for another year and to print a simple folder for this

Members who had heard Stan a's broadcast last week-end enthusiastic about the boost se Woodstock winter sports. on Lasher reported that ki practice hill in Bearsville s only a few more inches of w to put it into shape for use.

Rifle Club Match

enjoyed tch with New Paltz on the hursday night.

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. Providence, R. I.—Casey Kin-

New Haven, Conn .- Red Rus-220. Texas, and Gino Gari-Idi. 218. St. Louis, disqualified er each had won one fall,

Woodstock Snow the Central Hudsons, 19-8, Tues-

lead early, the Shirt Makers held Bruckert ...... 121 12: 142-390 it throughout the game as Car- Salley ...... 89 123 105-317 Woodstock, Dec. 15-The reg- it throughout the game as Carar meeting of the Woodstock pino and Thomas cut loose to tally finter Sports Association was 15 and 19 of the Fuller markers.

sh Youth Alliance, 32-19, Norm Niles gave a steller exhibition of basket-making as he rolled up Newburgh has made arrange- 16 points for the Powdermakers ents with the Association to play Bahl did the best shooting for the

The Forst Packers made a severe threat in their game with the zkes at least five teams entered | Knights of Columbus, but were the league whose schedule will unable to hold their pace and lost played at Woodstock for a by the narrow margin of 17-15.

The box scores:

Knights of Columbus. FG. FP. TP.

Martin, c..... 3 Beichert, g .....2 P. Joyce, f .......0 R. Meucels, f ......1 E. Norton, 1 ......1

Brophy, g ......1 Stumph, g .....0

Fertel, c .....1

Kennedy, f ......1

cules 12, J. Y. A. 7. Fouls committed: Hercules 8, J. Y. A. 7. Thursday's Schedule.

7:30-Rainbows vs. Kenneys Shoes. 8:30-Window Cleaners

Score at end of first half: Her-

Whirlwinds. 9:30—Pirates vs.

walds. the Kingston Rifle and Pistol The Pirate-Grunenwald game will hold its first league should be one of the most excittch this Thursday evening at ing to date in the league, Direct-clock in the basement of the or Sid Lutzin thinks, because

in the division. w high school range. All per-these two powerful quintets will count of 22-15. Jack Gruberg New York "peace pact" at which ins interested in the local club point to the winner of this dins interested in the local club point to the winner of this di-e urged to attend the match vision. The Grunenwalds, Rain-

bows, after a series of hard Freer's All Stars. breaks that have kept them from winning as many as their rivals, ogoski, Poland, 18:43. (Heavy- sicte, the Whirlwinds will try to Tetleman, f ......2 break onto the glory road after Williams, f ....... using two battles.

> New York-Enricho Venturi, 13814. Italy, outpointed George Zengaras, 136%, New York (8).

Reading. Pa.—Danno O'Ma- New York—Young Chapple, oney, 225. Ireland. pinned Abe 133 ½, Albany, and Jimmy Lan-New York-Young Chapple. ashey, 212, Paterson, N. J., caster, 1291/2, Wilmington, Del., drew (6).

## loe Stydahar, Bear Tackle, Not Baugh, Standout Player

New York, Dec. 15 (P) - The mate who led the league in ndout player of the 1937 Na- Sround gaining with an 874-yard; kle of the Chicago Bears.

ir ballots for the all-league year. With votes counted on a s of five points for first-team 2 5-3 basis: ction and three for secondn. Stydahar received 43 points

furk Edwards, the Washington crusher, won the other tackle (43), tackle, with 49 points and Earl tch) Clark of the Detroit; Suard. is was chosen quarterback with; Mcl Hein, New York (29), censame point total, to share run- ter.

augh, who broke the league guard. rd by completing 81 passes the Bears in last Sunday's dinals (38), end. off game and who gained 1,yards through the air to lead (40). Q. B. eague in that department,

did manage to make the Il. B. He polled 21 points for a back berth to tie with Ernie (21), H. B. dell of Detroit but nine points quarterback gave Baugh the F. B.

nal Pro Football League season total, and Clark Hinkle of the sn't Slingin' Sammy Baugh of from last year's all-star team. Washington Redskins, as the complete the backfield. The only idlines and his game-winning other "freshman" to be chosen Canadiens 2 (overtime). ses might have led the fans to was Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals' end. The real veterans lieve, but Joe Stydahar, veteran are Clark, the oldest player at 31, and Mel Hein, New York Giants' that was the way the coaches certer, who established a record the ten league clubs figured, at by being chosen for the allwhen it came to casting league team the fifth consecutive

The first team with points on

Player, club and position: Hill Hewitt, Philadelphia (39)

Joe Stydahar, Chicago Bears Lon Evans. Green Bay (27).

George Musso, Bears (23),

Turk Edwards. Washington ng the regular season, who (40), tackle.

thed" the Redskins to victory Gayhell Tinsley. Chicago Car-

Cliff Battles, Washington (22). \*Sammy Baugh, Washington

Clark Hinkle, Green Bay (28), liff Battles, Baugu's team- for quarterback.



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Totals . . . . . 347 343 390 1103 FACULTY NO. 4 (2) Culver ...... 155 203 143-501 Wells ....... 100 141 132-374 Vaughn ...... 174 169 119-462 Totals ...... 429 513 395 1507 High single—Culver, 203. High average—Culver, 167. High pame—Faculty No. 4, 513. FACULTY NO. 1 (3) FACULTY NO. # (1) Waiz 92 95 88—275 Sylvester 87 136 111—334 Fuller 136 121 115—431 Totals ..... 373 353 314 1040 High single—Faller, 184. High sverage—Dunbar, 149. High game—Faculty No. 1, 381.

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Ballard 129 161 179—539
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Jones 167 185—352 Totals ...... 552 902 834 2535 LONGENDYKE'S STATION (2) Totals ...... 831 929 876 2636 High single—Herwig, 230. High average—Herwig, 208. High game—Longendyke's, 929.

Snow was deep enough on the erlook trail to permit skiing C. S. Forsts 7. Fouls committed:

K. of C. 7, Forsts 7.

Leon Carey reporting for the well-dupled by the companies of the association stated that each association S. Spionel for the companies of the comp 5 | Totals ...... 842 773 906 2521 Totals ...... 911 945 901 2757

High single-Rice, 203 High average-Rice, 195. High game-Crystal Beauty, 245. Totals ...... 793 948 952 2693 JACK'S GARAGE (2)

 
 Mergandahl
 220
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 170—583
 High single—Hymes, 242. High average—Hymes, 212. High game—Jack's, 997.

## Elks' Team Defeat Molars, 44 to 31

Tuesday night at Pythian Hall, the shoot will be members of teams in the Open Division, and sackie Rifle Club. Last Mon-because there is a three-way tie the local club arrioved in the division.

The Jersey Reds, who play the Kingston Elks' Club basket—word forward on a country-wide count of 44 to 31. The Elks changes in 1938 harness racing and National.

The Jersey Reds, who play from today toward four important in the division. Tomorrow's battle between were leading at the half by the rules, cementing further the 1935 bows and Pirates have each won Elks with 12 and 11, respective-

> Gruberg, g .........6

Molars. 

## HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League Montreal Marcons 3, Montreal

Boston 3. Toronto 1. New York Rangers 3, Detroit 1. International-American League Cleveland 5, Springfield 4

(overtime). American Association St. Paul 5, Kansas City 3. Tulsa 3, Minneapolis 2 (over-

Tonight's Schedule International-American League Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Providence at New Haven. American Association Sr. Louis at Wichita.

SAUGERTIES HOCKEY

TEAM WANTS GAMES The junior hockey team of terested can get further informa- the Tannersville CCC club.

\*Baugh received 5 points also 215, Russia, defeated Gino Vagau-, avenue link. none, 207, Italy, straight falls. I Tisdall said it was his opinion, and Bear Mountain.

## Bud Benoit Drops Joe Triola



o'clock, still have a tenacious,

Rebin Tied

King-ton in the individual point

Standing of Cinbs

Schedule for This Week

Saturday, December In-Open

Sunday a remove, Documer 19.

-Kate Smith Celties of Jersey

Jersey Read at Kingston

Lautman of the Philodelphia Hebrews is tied with Ratin of

Diamond Belters at the municipal auditorium, where a capacity house is expected to see Benoit, Mario Severino, Sergeant Perry, Vic Rodrigo, Georgie Spidaro, Cliff Leger, Joe Tantillo, Charlie Raigins and other ring tayornes duel with the leather mittens.

## Harness Racers

pacing parent associations, the count of 44 to 31. The Elks changes in 1938 harness racing

two and lost none, to make the triple tie in the standings.

Kinney will be out hot and heavy for a win over the Rain
heavy

Discard the "money-won" system of classification, and set up a ber of Commerce called off the teams are decidedly in position 146. Los Angeles, outpointed Al combination "win-race time" and Los Angeles Open, announcing it to make chances in the standings Manfredo, 149, Fresno, Calif.

Eliminate separate registrations with each of the three bodies, thus January 7 to 10, offered the try open without extra fees to any

ters and pacers with the American of the abandonment here.

Spokesmen indicated they the pennant ladder, Manager Pete Barry hoje, to lave his shannock wearer; shows the hospitality of the abandonment here. fore permitting the horse to race; dena and Oakland Opens would over the holidays are Urge wide-spread use of the be called off unless the Los. The New York Yan-tens, after Angeles tourney is revived. new "parade" starting system, esnew "parade" starting system, esAngeles tourney is revived. transferring from the of operapecially on the half-mile tracks. Other California tournaments tions from the from Collectum.

6 where it has been sidetracked in scheduled were Bing Crosby's will open Wednesday at the Bronx favor of the older "scoring" plan.

Second annual Del Mar meet Winter Garder, with the fast January 15-16 for \$2,000; the sterning Procedule Williams

Lincoln, Neb .-- Gus Sonnenbeig, 205. New York, defeated. New York—Jesse James, 192,

## Act for Changes Reds Hold American Lead. Columbus, O., Dec 15 (A) — Rabin, Lautman Lead Scorers and high school players next including service at Valparation, America's three horse trotting and lead Scorers saw this year's film.

## Program Cracks forium tonight, starting at 9 30

Los Angeles, Dec. 15 (2) The hold on first place in the Amer- Victoria, B. C., drew (10). The joint rules committee of the \$8,000 Los Angeles Open Golf tean Baskethall Learne, with an

The sponsoring Junior Cham- at the midway mark, five of the "money-won" plan of rating could find no angel to underwrite weekly. Last Sunday the Celtics (10).

throwing every track in the coun- coast's biggest golf attraction, brews, and although the are four horse registered with any of the scheduled in January and Febru- holding down the life place on t

Spokesmen indicated the Pasa- procession before the holidays are

Score at end of first half, 22- must receive the approval of the Dandary 15-16 for \$3,000; the stepping Erota I. Wisitations as 15. Elks leading. Fouls committed: Elks 4, Molars 6. Referee,
Schoonmaker. Timekeeper, Arace. Time of halves. 20 minutes. ace. Time of haires, 20 minutes, generally has been accepted in the \$2,000 tourney Februar, 4-6 and the San Francisco Open February 11-13 for \$5,000.

Fooring race Murphy, 192, Boston, 33:29. Jersey Rids

#### Brooklyn Visitations & 4 Philadelphia Hebrews 7 **Hockey Veteran to Attend** New York Jewelt . G Kate Smith's Celtics 5 Kingston Colonials . . 3 S Meeting Tonight at 7:30 Yaniecs (Brong Winter Garden);

Lyle Tisdali, ice hockey voi- that ice bookey would take the cussion concerning the formation sented." of a local hockey club.

Starting time of the meeting is that ice bookey would take the Philadelpnia Henrey's at New

Saugerties 142, tonight between through The Freeman, saying sented." operator, would back the club rumma to hook up the prospective San Francisco-Ivan Rasputin, and stage conterts on his Albany Kingston team in a league with

eran, who recounted incidents of place of all other winter sports at Philadelphia. his 17 years experience in the right start. "Ice hockey is the thrilling sport for a Freeman most thrilling and someamonal Reds sports writer, said he'd be at the chort there is", opined the former meeting in the Stuyvesant Hotel Duluth player, "and I trink -- Jersey Reds at Kare Smith Celtonight to take part in the dis-big way if it is properly pre lin Vinations, Idention Coloniais at New York Jeach. Tisdall said it was his opinion

7:00, and a cordial invitation is place of al lother winter sports York Yani ear. extended to all interested in play- in Kingston if it gets off on the Gaynell Tinsley. Chicago Carclubs whose players range in age
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Text (Dutch) Clark, Detroit from 14 to 17 years. Teams in. mer Duluth player, "and I think Yesterday Donnarumma an Kingston fans will go for it in Johnson, C. tion by 'phoning A. W. Richter, nounced the hockey meeting a big way i fit is properly pre-trolled at he frankel, Jersey Real 1. Peter Strubel, local skating rink. It is the intention of Donna-

Woodsteel., Saugerties, Newburgh, New York, 1948 - 7

San Diego -- Sammy Stein 21 i.

Wennesday, December 22

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## Colonials Face Tough Game With League Leaders Tonight

#### Birdseye View at the municipal auditorium toright at 9:30 when the Colonials Of Sports Events try to hold their two game home winning streak intact as they

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Dec. 15 CP .-- Even of the American Basketball with the elimination of the tip- League. off after goal basketball coaches Last week the cinb of Frank still go for the long, tall ones. Morgenweck took over the Phil-. . . Couch Al Baggett at West adelphia Sphus in a sensational Texas Teachers, may set the altitude record with a quint average Thy Hearn and Carlle Husta ing six feet, four. . . . Raymond really put the game on ice in the Shackletord hikes the average wanting minutes Shackieford mixes the arches stands with 6.9, while another stands 5.5½, another 6.3½ and two others 6.1, ... How's the weather up there boys? ... Ho was the weather up there boys? ... Ho think where was it you read that Schmeling would stop Thomas in the eighth? . . . (Our batting brand of ball, besides being dead average for picking winners now shots when they get a chance at is boosted to .1251,

Signing of old Jess Haines as couch assures the Dodgers of one same man on their bail club, anyway. . . Jimmy Phelan, Washington coach, is beating the Southern California bushes for hich school phenoms. high school phenoms. . . Sixto on the losing end.
Escobar, the former bantamweight champ, is threatened with pneumonia. . . . Saminy Baugh youngsters he put on the floor will try to pry the Washington against the Sphas, remains to be Redskins loose from \$15,000 next seen, because he would not say season which will be absolute tops for footballers, pro or collision.

Lambert, one of the new men litch. . Joe Jacobs is going to Germany for Max Schmeling's peted to be ready for action to-next bout, with Ben Fourd at Hambert, one of the new men Murgenweek has signed, is expected to be ready for action to-night. Mill Perkel, now with next bout, with Ben Foord at Bignt Min recker, how with Hamburg, January 30. . . . Kid the House of David, will join the Brewer, Appalachian's fine young runs out runs out leoach, is headed for a bigger job. Probable starting lineaps:

Mr Munsey McGintery, a red hot Alaba a alumnus, writes F.—Brown Michelotti
from Decatur. "We are going F. Stanton Spain's
to win that Rose Bowl game! C.—Hearn Benson . . That is a fact! . . . Have G—Dubiller . . . . Anderson we ever lost in the Rose Bowi? C--Rabin . . . . Frank ! No. no! 1 . . . Will we lose?
No. no! 1 . . . Will we lose?
No. no! 1 . . . To which we add.
Ran, Rah, Rah and they had better take that guy along to lead ;

the cheering. . . . Strangler Lowis who has quit the mat after 30 years of rassling, was the first burper your agent ever saw in George E. Keogan, whose 14-year action. . . Dick Bartell, who basketball coaching record of .773 is an addlet, is heart-broken because Oakland isn't going to have at the University of Notre Dame a six-day bike race this season lends considerable weight to his for the first time in three years, words, declared today, "rule

Add laughs: Jack Doyle cabled changes of the last five years Mike Jacobs to match him with That Buddy Benoît of Amsterdam packs plenty of dynamite in his 11-hi is demonstrated as he dumps Joe Triola into the resin at Odd Fellows' Hall. Albany, during the Diamond Bolt Tournament Benoît is matched with Manuel Roosa, New York Golden Glover, for Friday night's first carnival of fight either of the Baers for that.

[Mike Jacobs to match him with "There have been too many changes in the first place," he said in an interview. Baskelball will never become stabilized with uniform officiating and uniform official un Dunkelherger of High North and South Carolina ama- all sections to lead of the rules unless the rules are left long enough for teur champ, has been given a all sections to level off on interyear by his dad to decide if he wants to make golf his profes-sion. . . "Batter Up!" is the name of the American League's new moving picture which Prof. and hardwood" sport, His all-time

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Scattle -- Umio Gen, 127% Japan, and Billy Buxton, 1241/2

132, Omaha, Neb., stopped Nino

Los Angeles-Leon Zorrita.

played their best game of the year Toronto ---, George Salvadore The tourney here, scheduled in defeating I h.ladelphia He- 141%. Chicago, outpointed Sam-Luftspring, 145 1/4. Toronto

> 13514. Garfield, outpointed Lew Massey, 137, Philadelphia (10).

135, Clifton, drew (8).

helped it through in the final Newark, N. J .- Tippy Larkin, In the preliminary the Cornwal Shorites defeated the Spencer Clifton, N. J .- Maxie Fisher, Girls, 21-15. Rosemary Tremper 136, Newark, and Johnny Robrig, and Ann Seaback did the best shooting for the Kingston lassies.

## Chicago or Detroit Likely To Get Louis-Schmeling Bout

nionship brawl between Max lar that he won't try it." Schmeling and Joe Louis next June, with Detroit running a that Jacobs had been jawing with .273 spirited second. New York Yankees .. 1 6 .143 Contrary to snap judgment, the

Brooklyn Visitations at New York Harry Thomas at the Garden night before last did not cause Promoter Wike Jacobs to turn any handsprings. Mike, on the contrary looked over the assemblane with times in America. Der Moxie neve the bilious eye of an old tirketscalper and decided New York positively would not do as a set-

Sunday country, December 19. and for his pugilistic pearl. What Mike and his keen-eyed advisors noted was the fact that the well-heeled Jewish population. with only a few notable exceptions, was not at the ringside. The · loak-and-suiters who are notorious fight fans even had warned their employes not to watch Herr Schmeling, the Nazi, fight under pain of having their salaries Detroit. amputated.

Spenders Absent.

a boycott and helped fill the place, round,

New York, Dec. 15 (P) -Don't but that didn't fool Mike. He Won Lost Pet, breathe it to a soul, but Chicago | couldn't hold the Senmenne-Louis fight here without the big 9 3 -752 has the inside track on the cham- spenders. Bet your bottom dol-

Subsequently it was learned his Chicago associates during the day, lining things up. He wantto put Schmeling on in the wind; near-capacity crowd that turned city in February or March as a Wednesday. December 15 - out to watch Schmeling paralize "test case," and probably will. A projected bout for Schmeling 12 Miami, as a result, is out.

Natural For Chicago. Although he has fought 13

has appeared in Chicago. The tremendous German population within easy commuting distance of the loop figures to make him a natural in that neck of the woods. Detroit was represented by the ione but persuasive voice of Jack Kearns, the former manager of Jack Dempsey and Mickey Walker. who is doing better than all right for himself as a promoter in the automobile town. Jack nearly talked Jacobs' ear off yesterday trying to get the fight staged in

Schmeling was sailing home to night. Thomas was around with "The big sponsors were not 11 stitches in his under lip, begthere," admitted a prominent ging for another shot at the Germember of the Jacobs entourage. man. Said he would bet his end 'Mike didn't know the faces at of the purse. It was not Schmelringside. Yorkville (New ing's right that stopped him, he York's German section; was there declared, but a left to the temple in force to combat the anti-Nazl at the outset of the fatal eighth

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APARTMENTS—four and two rooms locality, there is no snow in the vicinity of Kingston, although heat, hot water, gas, uptown. Phone phone 1115.

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WE RE'l-and sell all kinds of used FLAT-are rooms, with improvements, furniture; also stores. S Downs Inquire 40 First avenue.

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FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.
FURNITURE HOSPITAL — broken
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BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

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CHILD'S GLOVES—fur lined, uptown or Montgomery Wards. Reward, 72 West Union.

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HEIFER--black and white, last seen in The VIV woods. Notify Estate of LeRoy Davis, Olive Bridge.

POCKETBOOK—small, brown, containing \$15, near or in Reade's Theatre, 19 Hunter street.

VEST-from a suit. If found kindly return to 694 Broadway.

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COMFORTABLE ROOMS (2) — fur-nished, for gentlemen; garage if de-stred. 206 O'Nell street. Phone

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LARGE LIGHT ROOM—Quick, 504
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BRICK HOUSE—consisting three flats, hasement, improvements, for farm, those 1688. TEN LARGE ROOMS-all improve-

ments; six-car garage; half aere; nice shady trees; on 9-W, near city limits; ideal for courists, gas station, repair shop. Can be bought with \$200 cash down or will exchange for form. Ladwis, 200 Hurle; avenue. Phone 2002.

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Meehan Resigns From Manhattan

In the Catskills New York, Dec. 15 (49.-Manbattan College, after six seasous Although skating is being en- in which Chick Meehan promoted jayed by the younger folk of its football teams, started a search Kingston on various ponds in the for a successor to the redoubtable locality, there is no snow in the Chick, today.

Mechan, after 17 years as head coach at Syracuse, New York University and finally Manhattan, announced last night he had resigned to devote all his time to business. Meehan had his most successful

heat furbished; above the villages there was 55.59-W.

THREE AND FOUR ROOMS—all improvements, rent \$10, \$12, \$14. Indicient snow to enjoy the sport winning six games, losing three quire Baker, 35 North Front street. Woodstock village was void of quire Baker, 35 North Front street. Snow but on the hills surrounding and tying one of a major schedule. In six years of coaching at manhattan his teams won 31, lost The Phoenicia Ski Club, many 21 and tied six games.

of its members just back from the Meehan has been almost con-Phone 2100. Hines Radio Shop.

RADIO- catinet model, perfect condition, \$10. Ostramier, 54 Hurley ave bore. Phone 2736.

STOVES furniture, floor coverings, barg in prices, also bory and sell repaired by the phone 20723. Chelses Furniture Explained Furniture Explained S0723. Chelses Furniture Exp

BINNEWATER.

Binnewater, Dec. 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. Willet Roosa of Bloomingion called on Mr. and Mrs. G.

Bodley recently.

Mrs. A. Maines of Kingston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Freer, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. Bacnen were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Conners on Sunday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Co. follows: will hold another of their card parties at the fire house on Wed-

25 ( Abeel. Phone 3267.

METAL CEILING WORK—small or large. Clyde DiBois; phone 691.

MOTHERLY WOMAN—will board two children, private home. Phone 2820-J.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, December 12, 15, 17, 29, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street; phone 164.

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SIX ROOM HOUSE Hot Water Heat No Small Children. 11 Belvedere Street. Phone 268 or 3686

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Situation Wanted, Female

ENPERIENCED SALESLADY—on dresses and millinery, would like part or full time; references. Box S.K., Liptown Freeman.

GOVERNESS-COMPANION—with family going south. Box M. Uptown Freeman.

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MIDPLE AGED WOMAN—wants posi-tion, cooking or light housework, 88 Hasbrouck avenue. WALTER J. MILLER Referes in Bankruptcy

"All that trouble he's going to-just to prove to his public that

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broad way, opposite Central P. O. Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, Opposite West Shore Rallroad Station; Down-town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store A Feat Stream

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of directors of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the hanking house on the 1th of general housework: sleep in: care for children; good pay steady position. Box X, Uptown Freeman.

Operation of directors for the ensuing year and previous.

Operation of directors for the ensuing year and perione on dresses or blouses, Comperience on dresses or blouse

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thereof on the first day of its sitting, and have then and there this precept.
Wilness, Hon. HARRY E. SCHIRICK, one of the Justices of our supreme Court, at the Court House, in Kingston, in said County, the 7th day of December, 1937. CLEON B. MURRAY District Attorney In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make proclamation that a term of the Supreme Court of the State-of New York and Jail Delivery will be

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 13, 1937 ARROW BUS LINE
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BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Sunday Schedule on Holidays

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Por information call New Pairs 52 or 216—Poughkeepsie 440

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The annual meeting of the stock holders of The National Ulater. County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business at may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 41 John street, in the City of Kingston on Tuesday, January 11, 1982, from 5 to 6 P. M.

CHARLES SNYDER.

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Dated at Kingston, N. T., Dec. 9, 1927

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Rondout, for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house, No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 11, 1938, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 noon.

L. BEERES

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December

LOCAL LAW NO. 4 OF 1927 Knawa na Lecal Law No. 20 of

City of Kingston

Introduced by Alderman Garon Moved for adoption by Alderman

Seconded by Alderman Vogel

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Carried on roll call
A LOCAL LAW to amend Section
To Title IV, of the Charter of the
City of Kingston, relating to the powers, duties and compensation of the
Corporation Counsel.
Be it enacted, by the Common Council of the City of Kingston, as follows:
Section I. Section 37 of the Charter
of the City of Kingston, being Section
To Title IV of Chapter 747 of the Laws
of 1896 is hereby amended to read as
follows:

Approved by the Mayor, Dec. 13th, 1907.

The law of thapter 747 of the Law of 1896 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section II. The Corporation Counsel of said city shall be an atterney and counsellor of the Supreme Court and shall be the legal adviser of the Mayor. Common Council, City Officers and all City departments and boards. He shall be the legal adviser of the Mayor. Common Council, City Officers and all City departments and boards. He shall prosecute and defend all actions or proceedings brought by or against said-city, or any of its boards or departments (except as the Common Council otherwise direct) and shall render such other professional services connected with the affairs of said city as are required of him by the Common Council or by the provisions of this act. He shall receive an annual salary of Twenty-when the common Council or by the provisions of this act. He shall receive an annual salary of Twenty-when the common Council or by the provisions of this act. He shall receive an annual salary of Twenty-when the common Council or by the provisions of this act. He shall be the legal adviser of the Mayor. Common Council of the Mayor. The council of the supreme Court and shall render such that the affairs of said city as are required of him by the Common Council or by the gray of the affairs of said city as are required of him by the Common Council or by the gray of the factors of the Mayor.

nesday. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. F. Dietz and Mrs.
A. Dietz. All are welcome.
C. Klippel of New York city
spects the week-end with relatives
here.
This on visited Mrs. Arthur Freer
on Wednesday afternoon.
Miss Susan Pinc. who was fining will be Mrs. France.

Mrs. Arthur Freer
on Wednesday afternoon.
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again.

Surprise Party.

A. Dietz Mil accident,
To p.m. trip connects with both
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To print was given Bette Bassett on

A. Chippel of New York city
St; Central Bus Terminal, opposite
West Shore Ralleroad Station; Domain and Large Scale Bus
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The central Bus Terminal, opposite
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Lunesville on Saturday one hour later.

Busses for west side of reservoir and lanesville leave Kingston Central Terminal daily: 3:20 p. m. North Front Street Terminal: 3:25 p. m.

Busses leave Kingston daily for New York at: 2:15 a. m. 7:20 a. m. 11:50 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Additional service Monday only bus leaving Kingston Central Terminal at 12:20 p. m. will run west side of reservoir.

Starting Oct. 30, 1937, Saturday Special one-half fare.

Weedstock to Kingston

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m. 11 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. and 4:05 p. m. Saturday only: 10 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.

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Sunday only it is all the process shall have been drawn be said court. And we furthe

Saturlead of New York and Jail Delivery will be held at the Court House in Kinssten, in and for the County of Ulster, on the littst Monday of January next, at Il o'clock in the forenoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance for the said court, or who may have taken any measure of any person at the said court, or who may have taken any prisoner or witness, are required to appear and the said court, or who may have taken any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition, and the said court, at the opening thereof, and on the hist day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrance, to do those things which to their offices pertain.—Dated City of Kingston, Princed in the court of the sitting thereof, and the their offices pertain.—Dated City of Kingston, Princed in the court of the sitting thereof.

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cember 7th, 1937.

A. F. MOLINEAUX
Sheriff of Ulster County Unly NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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O'MEARA, MARK-Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mark O'Meara late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 110 Maiden Lane, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 15th day of January, 1938.

Dated, July 6th, 1938.

NORA M. O'MEARA

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Mark O'Meara, Deceased PHILIP ELTING

Attorney

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. I. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DONOHUE, CLAUDE C.—Pursuant in order of Surrogate George F. Kaziman, notice is hereby given to all resons having claims against Chande C. Donohue, late of the City of Kinzson County of Ulster, decased, to ethic the same, with the vouchers therefore the undersigned at her residence to the undersigned at her residence the Washington Avenue, at or before the

to the undersigned at her residence.
Washington Avenue, at or before 22
1st day of April, 1938.
Dated, September 5th, 1937.
GRACE E. DONOHUE
Executrix of the Last
and Testament of Claude 11
Donohue. Deceased

GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surregate decreased, a coording to law, to all persons baries claims against Jennie M. Holmes in claims against Jennie M. Holmes in the City of Kingston, County & Ulster, decrased, testate, to present the same with the vonchers in support the contract of the contract of the contract of the estate of the Executrices of the estate of gradecrased, 75 Highland Are, in the St. City of Kingston, Ulster County, X. I. On or before the 26th day of February 1938.

Donohue, Deceased
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney
230 Wall St., Kingston, N. T. NOTICE TO CERDITORS NOTICE TO CERTIFICATE
In pursuance of an order of Bog BEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of BEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of the Court of the

Dated Angust 25th, 1927.

MARY E. SCOTT

EIGHT C. HOLMES KINGMAN
FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., August
20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. L.

## Kingston's Women's Clubs



Freeman Photo The Business and Professional to right, Miss Bertha Waterman, Schwellenbach of Washington will ris' Club of the Y. W. C. A. was chairman of the social committee; be the speakers. The topic for ganized in the spring of 1924 Miss Ruth Vandenburg, presidiscutsion will be "Should the dent of the club; Miss Margaret Government Regulate Wages and ry active group in the local Schuetz, vice-president; and Miss Hours?" After the radio pro-sociation. The members hold Marion Phillips, secretary. Back gram M. Joseph Block will lead supper meeting each Wednes- row, left to right, Miss Mathilda a discussion. It is hoped by the y followed by a program which Martin, chairman of the supper Jewish Youth Alliance which udes both social and cduca-committee; Miss Beatrice Powley, sponsors this local discussion mai features with a strong embedding of the service commitation of the serv

and necessary, but neither are completely right."

ideas and asked the speaker ques-

ter and Miss Ione Kinkade. The

club also voted to contribute \$5 to the Tuberculosis Fund and \$10

to the Mayor's Christmas Cheer

A social hour followed with re-

freshments. The hostesses were: Miss Margaret O'Meara, chair-

man; Miss Goldie Friedman, Mrs.

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♥34MAN STREET:

James McCommons, Miss Mary McCutcheon, Mrs. Dorr Monroe. Wilson Norwood, Dr. Elizabeth Parsons, Mrs. Arthur Pettit and Mrs. William E. Strong.

Visited Ellenville Club Woodstock, Dec. 15 — The Woodstock Cheats and Swings made a visiting trip to the Ellen-ville Women's Club Christmas Dance on Tuesday evening, held in the Wayside Inn. The Cheats and Swings were in costume and danced six exhibition figures white the club members were still at the banquet table. After this the ta-bles were pushed back to the wall and members joined the dancers. The Cheats and Swings dancers taking part in this trip were Mr. and Mrs. Benson Lapo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lapo, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Penning, Irwin Arlt, Miss Frances Wolceske, John Wolven, Alfred VanEtten, Craig Vosburgh. Mrs. Percy Hill, Mary Whitaker, Gladys Wrolsen, Towar Boggs, Miss Mary Boggs, Hope Hawthorne, and Dyrus Cook.

Town Hall Discussion at J.Y.A. Members of the Jewish Youth ning at 3 o'clock in the social hall of Temple Emanuel to listen to a radio broadcast of a Town Hall Meeting in which General Hugh S. Johnson and Senator Lewis H.

entertainment for the evening was in charge of Mr. Lutzin with Syd-Miss Laura Passerini was guest honor at a miscellaneous Talk On Philosophy

College Women Hear entertainment for the evening was in charge of Mr. Lutzin with Sydney Spiegel, Herman Lurie, Edward Bahl, Sol Present and Jack Epstein participating.

Miss Marion McGimsey, philoso-pher and author, who has studied Smith-Pratt pher and author, who has studied in Europe at the University of Vienna, addressed the December actions for the shower were in the and white. A buffet supper as served.

| December and author, who has studied in Europe at the University of Vienna, addressed the December meeting of the College Women's Club last evening in The Huntington on Pearl street. Miss Mecanis Church when Miss Anna Lucille Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ginsey chose us her topic, "Modern Philosophy", and gave an inern Philosophy", and gave an in- avenue, became the bride of Dr. teresting dissertation on, and comparison of, two important philogeneral parts of the distribution of the distribution of two important philogeneral tenderal process of the distribution of the distribut parison of, two important philo-sophical trends, communism and bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a Miss McGimsey, who was intro-duced by the president, Mrs. John corsage of pale green orchids. ... Mackinnon, prefaced her ad-Miss Mary Cooper, of Albany, the dress with a brief statement of her bridesmaid, wore a brown en- Miss Shirley Silverman, to Harold own philosophy. She said she had own philosophy. She said she had great faith in human nature and talisman roses. Charles Broderick, ris Kalish, of 83 Broadway. its ability to meet gallantly all of New York city, was the best tests and not to revert to chaos.
The speaker reminded the women that modern philosophy dates bono. A reception for some 30 back 350 years to the Italian phiguests followed at the Kirkland losopher, Bruno, who was burned Hotel. After a short wedding trip, to death because of his belief that Dr. and Mrs. Smith will reside

God was omnipresent in the at Oyster Bay. world. In ancient years, science was the handmaiden of philoso-Sigma Delta Chi Sorority phy, now, philosophy is the hand-A regular meeting of the Sigma maiden of science, according to the speaker. "We are living in one of the greatest ages of philo-Delta Chi Sorority was held last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Cornelia Wolff. Two mem-bers, Mrs. Freda Lipshin and sophical readjustment," she said. "So rapidly has science advanced, Miss Dorothy Levy were initiated her home on Clinton avenue. Combing on American and British which desiragen the land of the home on Clinton avenue. Combing on American and British which desiragen the land of the home on Clinton avenue. Combing on American and British which desiragen the land of the home on Clinton avenue. Combing on American and British which desiragen the land of the home on Clinton avenue. Combing on American and British which desiragen the land of the home on Clinton avenue. Combing on American and British which desiragen the land of the home on Clinton avenue. Combing on American and British which desiragen the land of the home on Clinton avenue. Combing on American and British which desiragen the land of the home on Clinton avenue. Combing on American and British which desiragen the land of the home on Clinton avenue. Combing on American and British which desiragen the land of the home on Clinton avenue. Combing on American and British which desiragen the land of the home on Clinton avenue. Combing on American and British which desiragen the land of the home on Clinton avenue. Combing on American and British which desiragen the land of the land of the home on Clinton avenue. Combing on American and British which desiragen the land of the that it has left philosophy far bethat it has left philosophy far behind. Only recently has philosophy
attempted to explain the social results of the scientific inventions."

In her comparisons of fascism

The Wednesday bridge club and with the suffering simmet this afternoon with Mrs. ilarly from shock and exposure.

Stanley Hankinson of Janet street,

Mrs. K. E. Beatty of Stone

Will Go Further.

Met damaged three Standard Oil Commet this afternoon with Mrs. ilarly from shock and exposure.

Will Go Further.

12 bombs around the Panay and and communism, Miss McGimsey pointed out that fascism is subjective, while communism is objective. Their plans may be likcased to the old proverss, "Charity begins at home" for fascism, and "Love thy neighbor as thyself" for communism." Both ideas are communism. Since the standard in the Kingston and Mrs. Beatty is the mother of Miss Ethel Beatty of tacks on the United States gundousless to her card club on Tuesday at the standard in the Kingston are communism. Both ideas are In her comparisons of fascism communism." Both ideas are right," she said, "both are natural nelia Wolff.

Garrigan-Osborn

Miss Barbara Osborn of Worcester, only daughter of Mr. and James street, this city, and Ralph daughter. Catherine Charlotte, Garrigan of Middle Field, were at Benedictine Hospital. Preceding the address Mrs. Mac united in marriage on Thanksgiv-Kinnon conducted a short busi- ing Day at 9 o'clock at the resiness meeting. Interesting notes dence of the Rev. John C. Ranof educational activities in various colleges were given by Mrs. terian Church. The bride wore a

## Guests at Thirteenth Birthday Party



Donald Dumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dumm of Mountain View avenue, celebrated his 13th birthday on Saturday with a theatre and supper parly. At the party were, back row, left to right, the host, Leonard Everett of Newburgh, and David Lanc. Scated, left to right, Jack St. John, Hugh Kegler, Donald Everett and Clyde Wonderly, Jr.

Son to William Merrills A son was born on Monday, De-cember 13, at the Benedictine Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill of Burgevin street. The child will be named, William Brinnier Merrill.

Hostess at Tea Mrs. Charles De La Vergne. Ir.. capital city, were all reported far east. Clinton avenue, was hostess at safe in a message from Nanking. (The

59 Orchard street, announce the ers did. semble and a corsage of pink Kalish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

Engagement Announced ter Scott and the late Walter American flags. Scott, of Second avenue, to

## Personal Notes

Our Growing Population. The following births have been said. reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Granenbers of the group expressed their Mrs. Victor Osborn of 55 St. wald of 145 Hasbrouck avenue, a

> Mr. and Mis. Floyd Bairinger of Samsonville, a sen, at Benedictine Hospital.
> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Gif-

for' of Stone Ridge, a daughter, Ward Brigham, Mrs. Rose K. Wit- rust colored gown with matching pital. Helen Marie, at Benedictine Hos-

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# At the meeting of the Alliance being sought by a committee of the program committee. At the meeting of the Alliance held Sunday evening, the guest speaker was Towar Boggs. His topic was "The Middle Way." Permanding committees are shown and Miss Dorothy DuMond, treasurer, and members of the man of the program committee. The devisor; and Miss Mary Howard, At the meeting of the Alliance held Sunday evening, the guest speaker was Towar Boggs. His topic was "The Middle Way." Permanent quarters for the organization are being sought by a committee consisting of Sydney Lutzin man of the program committee. The devision of the finance committee accessories. Following the ceremony the couple left on a mony the couple l Survivors Tell of Panay

Shaughal. Dec. 15 (A).-The cedure. Japanese embassy said today 27 Competent observers said the foreigners—including 18 Ameritary and the cane who were within the walls which had been assistantly try-

The embassy report said there— (The British cabinet was con-were 150,000 Chinese in the sidering a protest to Japan along "sefety zone."

Three American survivors of test from Washington). the Panay bombing arriving here today declared the United States Announcement has been made gunbout vigorously returned the Shanghat Dec. 15 (P). Jim of the engagement of Miss Eliza- Japanese alreraft fire and that the Marshall, Collier's magazine for

perience, were brought here by a ute."

Jepanese plane from Wuhu.

Their condition caused fears by airplane today from Wuhu.

boat Panay and three Americae. Panay was a foreign ship. ) (mergency, government officials,

As an additional gesture of regret, it was said, a national salute to the American flag and military hours for the Americans killed weight (one of the Standard Oil Sunday in the Yangtze river inpull up anchor to get under way.

concerned, aithough the Japaneze press published virtually nothing mei. or the United States and refrained from editorial comment.

the several vessels attacked by British American Tobacco Commay al filers on the Japanese war- pany, and John L. Hodges, Pana; planes when the Panay was sunk. fireman. The headquarters statement Flag Captain O'Donnell of the declared that the Japanese air- British Yangtze river patrol ac-"carried no flags" and that "many been wounded in the hand. roldiers, apparently Chinese, were sighted among them."

Minister Koki Hirota's note to ese gunboat Hodzu, were steam-United States Ambassador Joseph ing down the Yangize toward C. Grew in which Japan tendered Shanghai with most of the other C. Grew in which Japan tendered sincere apologies," promised "indemnifications for all losses" and to "deal appropriately with those responsible for the incident" and aunounced "strict orders" had aboard the vessels or ready to aboard the vessels or ready to a propose the property of t been issued to prevent a recur- embark. The U. S. rence of the incident.

Declines Comment.

A foreign office spokesman, say- of two more wounded, ing that "nobody is qualified to Marshall brought to Shanghai say anything about the emperor." the first detailed eye-witness ac-

dent was "deeply shocked and sionary Hospital. concerned by the news of the indiscriminate bombing of American and other non-Chinese vessels on the Yangtze and that he requests that the emperor be so advised.")

to the emperor.

n the tense diplomatic exchange, northeastern warfront. it is too early to discuss pro- wounded.

of Nanking when Japanese troops ing to cultivate the United States stormed and captured the Chinese | to prevent too solid a British-(The turn of events of the

were six Germans, two Russians diplomats sharply face-tu-face and a Briton who chose to remain with a situation in which the Miss Silverman Engaged in the belonguered city, rather United States and Britain were than evacuate on a river boat as closely linked—for the British many other cudangered foreign gunboats ladybird and Bee also were attacked on Sunday.

I the lines of yesterday's formal pro-

Panay Fired At Planes.

beth Scott, daughter of Mrs. Wal- Panay was plainly marked with castern correspondent and survivor of the Panay bombing, said Scott, of Second avenue, to The survivors, two of them today the Panay opened fire on the Michael Muiccio of Philadelphia, badly wounded and the third suf-attacking Japanese planes when Pa. No date has been set for the fering from shock to such an ex-bombs started dropping and "kept tent be could not tell of his ex-her guns blazing until the last min-

Mrs. Walter E. Price entertaint that many of the refugees an Yangtze river port to which he ed her card club on Tuesday at coute from the scene of the had made his way after the attack

Tokyo. Dec. 15 (P).-Japan, the Standard Oil vessels,

"They came so low it was impossible for them to know the

"The visibility was excellent, "The first bomb hit the forecastle. When the ship began sinking the captain ordered her abandoned.

"All passengers and crew members pumped overside.

"I landed on the deck of the eldent were under consideration, pull up anchor to get under way. "I was on the Meian when I was The general public was deeply struck in the shoulder by shrap-

Marshall's condition was not the sentiment in Washington serious. He was suffering from exposure and went to a hospital. The newspapers, however, did sinking of the United States gunprint a long statement of the im-porial headquarters, the highest arrived in Shanghai with Marshall Japanese military and naval or- on the Japanese plane. The surgan, in which it was charged that vivors were: F. Hayden Vines, there were three gunboats among Roanoke. Va., employe of the

men had reported the vessels companied them. The officer had The United States gunboat

Oahu and the British gunboat The press also carried Foreign Ladybird convoyed by the Japan-

Augusta listed 16 wounded in the tragedy. Other reports gave names

declined to confirm or deny a re- count of what happened when the port that Hirohito would grant an American gunboat was bombed audience to the foreign minister and machine-gunned off Hobsien for presentation of a memoran- in the Yangtze 220 miles above

dum from President Roosevelt.

(The American executive on The first survivors to reach this Monday directed Secretary of city had made their way to Wuhu, State Hull to tell Japanese Ambas- 'despite bitter fighting in the area, sallor Hirosi Sallo that the Presi- for first ald at the American Mis-

> Serious Damages Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Fron-

tier, Dec. 15 (49).—Spanish gov-

ernment dispatches reported to-Earlier a high Japanese official day that insurgent airmen insaid that the gist of the Roosevelt filted serious damages and memorandum had been delivered Casualties in a mistaken bombardment of their own field base at Regarding Japan's next moves Villafranca Del Ebro on the the foreign office spokesman re- gents last night resumed bomplied to all questions: "We are bardment of Madrid with 15 perstill gathering information Hence sons killed and more than

At a meeting December 9 of the Kingston Hotel and Restaurant Association the following officers were elected: President,

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Association Here

Millonig: secretary, R. R. Gross. The term of office will be one year and the officers, plus Jack Feye.

J. Janakia, and Stanley Dempsey will be the board of directors.

A meeting of the Kingston as-

sociation will be held Thursday, December 16 at 3 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The tragedy of civilization is ficers were elected: President, the man with no property but a John J. Egan; treasurer, Henry job, and no evertainty of that.

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The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermome- zi form of government. ter last night was 18 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity— Light sleet with rain tonight and

Thursday morning; slowly rising temperalight variable winds becoming south-Thursday and increasing lowest temperature tonight

about 28. Eastern New York — Light sleet in south and sleet or

snow in north-

temperatures.

Perpignan, France, Dec. 15 (49) -French naval authorities said today two Spanish Insurgent cruisers and a submarine, when informed by the French destroyer Bombarde they were in French territorial waters, had sailed away after firing at the docks of S. Miguel De Culera, Spanish government port near the Franco-Spanish frontier.

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Students Reject Nazis

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 15 (P)

-The Nazi form of government

stood repudiated today by a group

of Union College students who

heard Fritz Kuhn, German-Amer-

ican Rund leader declare mem-

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Phone 2212 er. 742 Broadway SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE of their losing battle against the Local-Long Distance Moving ing three miles inland after flood Packing. Modern Padded Vans. water covered the community to depths of 25 feet last winter.

Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. State and federal agencies put up State Smith Ave. Phone 4070 \$1,292,495 for the project, first of 84-86 Smith Ave. ern portion tonight and probably WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. its kind approved by the govern-Griffin, 22. The slaying occurred Thursday morning; slowly rising Moving. Trucking. Storage ment.

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### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

to Pittsburgh was suspended in-CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420 definitely today as continued cold weather choked the stream with EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist.

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23 John St. Phone 4198. MANFRED BROBERG, registered Physiotherapist and Chiropodist won the prize in the membership 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

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## Nation's News In Brief

(Coatinued from Page One)

bers of his organization were not tective story magazine picture of Leo Olney, an O'Connell kidnaping suspect as that of a neighbor, goes before a peace justice tomorrow to show cause why he should not be evicted from his home, Because he has not kept up pay-PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON ments, a dispossession suit has been filed against him by the Home Owners Loan Corp., which financed his \$4,500 home.

Town Will Move

Shawneetown, III., Dec. 15 (29)

-Historic Shawneetown, oldest

community in the state, was on

the move today, away from the

Resolutions Studied

The federation's stand on

Will Not Return

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 15 (AP)-

Foreign missionaries of the Pres-

Col. Hathaway Dies

Corps, at his home here last night

"Peaceful Policy"

Ohlo River Choked

Ohio river traffic from Cincinnati

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cials announced here.

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Calm Killer's Victim

### VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall thons which will form the basis for the American Farm Bureau Federston's nolldess for the applications and the applications and the applications of the applications and the applications are the applications of the applications and the applications are the applications are the applications and the applications are the ation's policies for the coming ear were studied today by dele-

(Continued from Page One)

farm bills pending in Congress ranked foremost, in the discusmade connection with the sewer charged against them when used. Alderman Epstein suggested that byterian Church of the United from this source would appear in price. States on furlough will not be re- revenues of the Board of Public turned to the Orient pending mil- Works, which had already reim-David Petroski said, that the

M. Hathaway, 60, former chief President Schwenk said that his surgeon of the U. S. Army Air case would be looked into. case would be looked into. Robertson's Report

Alderman Robertson entered Beverly Hills, Callf., Dec. 15 (AP) into the discussion and aroused The Russian Soviet government considerable interest when he is pursuing a peaceful—not revo- said that he "knew a man who lutionary—policy in its interna-tional relations, especially in the service." President Schwenk told Far East, l'rof. Harold H. Fisher the alderman that he thought of Stanford University told the that complaint should have been institute of world affairs today placed before the Board of Pub-Prof. Fisher said the Soviet Union lic Works.

is not likely to abandon its peace The alderman said, also, that policy in Asia unless Japan tries to he believed that the charge should be made r-troactive and should cover all installations since the beginning of the sewer system. He held that charges for installation of laterals should be made against all properties, even vacant

Following a short recess Alderman Zucca moved that in view of been presented and the desirability of securing further informa-tion on the subject, the Common Council adjourn subject to the prosecutor. call of its president. The motion was unanimously adopted and the meeting adjourned without havbers of Miss Whalen's class have ing taken any action in the mat-

addition to President Schwenk all aldermen were present with the exception of Messrs. Lucaszewski, Vogel and Reilly.

## Cold Wave Abates Here; 20 Above

The cold wave that has gripped the city for several days, showed signs of abating today when the coldest point reached during the night was 20 degrees. This point was touched at 3 o'clock this morning by the official city thermometer at the city hall. This was a difference of seven degrees from the coldest point recorded this winter when the city thermometer on Sunday morning rccorded 13 degrees above zero.

Because of the scarcity of vegetables early American settlers used a great deal of meat in their cooking, and the abundance of meat is still the first characteristic of American cookery,

## Miller Awarded \$620 Damages By Court Jury

Henry Miller of Marbletown ras awarded \$620 damages in his action brought in Supreme Court Municipal Service Commission for against Jamesetta Fraser and another. Mr. Miller sued for injuries which he suffered when struck by a car of defendant in New York city as he was crossing the street. Francis T. Murray appeared for plaintiff.

Tuesday afternoon an action for namages for breach of contract was taken up before Justice Foster and a jury in Supreme Court. Joseph Loscascio, Jr., of New Paltz, seeks to recover dam-ages from Superior Equipment Company of New York for failure three who receive the highest of a pumping equipment which marks will have their names subhe bought from defendants to mitted to the education board meet (above) 38-year-old Philadelphia claimed that the pump and motor for the position. divorcee, was shot and killed by

was guaranteed to raise a certain a calm young man who also slug- amount of water to a swimming ged and attempted to attack Mrs. pool on his premises and he aileges that it failed to perform. On May 21, 1937, he claims he bought a pump and motor and paid down a certain sum. When

the equipment did not meet his requirements he said he asked the company to take back the equipment and refund his money Council Meeting seeks to recover \$341.63 as cost of the equipment and also \$266.63 installation costs. The defendant

claims the equipment was tested at the store line; that these laterals would be and worked and on June 1, 1937 when it was returned it was again tested and worked. It is claimed when these laterals are finally put that he asked for a smaller pump into use and paid for, receipts and a refund on the contract Charles Parker, New Paltz

electrical contractor, and the itary developments, church offi- bursed the WPA for the expense, plaintiff testified. Parker said the motor was too small for the sewer had been laid through load and would not pick up suf-Hudson street in 1934, but that ficient speed to cut out as it was Owenshoro, Ky., Dec. 15 (P)-A when he bought his house there supposed to. It was testified neart attack was fatal to Col. Levy in 1936 he got a bill for \$10. that the intake pipe was cut down from 3 inches to 11/4 inches in order to overcome this but after experimenting it was found the smaller intake would not provide sufficient water for the pool.

The case will be continued today. Michael Nardone with William A. Knercher appear for the plaintiff and Morris Goldfarb with Dorr Monroe appear for the defendant corporation.

### Would Protect Inquiry

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 15 (4P)aced with a complete change in city and county administration on January 1, a councilmanic committee and grand jurors investigating city affairs sought today to protect the fruits of six weeks of inquiry.

The grand jury, already in seson two weeks over its scheduled period, is seeking legal means to have a special prosecutor named the various arguments that had to take over the investigation and assure its continuity. The jury asked for judicial advice on means of appointing a special



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Eight young women took the civil service examination at the

high school Tuesday evening. The examination was held by the the purpose of preparing an eligible list to submit to the education board from which an appointment of clerk in the principal's office in the high school could be made.

The examination was in charge of Lester C. Elmendorf, Judge Augustus Shufeldt and Harvey Sammons, commissioners. It is expected that the civil

service board will meet next week requirements. He which will select one of the three

May Block Code

New York, Dec. 15 (4)-Suspicious Tammany district leaders today threatened to block adoption of the city's new administrative code when it is presented to a special session of the legislature tomorrow.

Although Mayor F. H. LaGuardia contended the proposed new code was merely a reclassification and codification of existing law governing the city, some Tammany leaders expressed fear that it might displace their constituents from county jobs.

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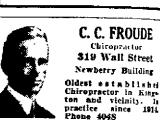
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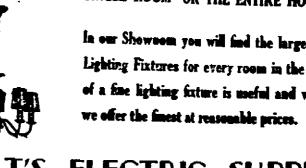


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